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Walker, Pritchard are out

Dorothy Bishop wins in Ward One, Blair Pierce wins education seat

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

The voters of Haliburton did a little fall house-cleaning Monday.

Quite a few names fell by the way. In Anson, Hindon and Minden township both reeve Lloyd Walker and deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard were soundly defeated. Lyle McKnight will head up the new council, with Ed Pergolas, a former township councillor, as deputy-reeve.

And up in Monmouth township incumbent deputy-reeve Carman Coumbs lost in a five-vote squeaker to Harry Clark, who sat on council last term. Coumbs said Monday

that he would not be asking for a recount.

This year's warden, Ron Gambell, very nearly lost his seat -- the only seat being contested in Lutterworth township. Challenger Roanld Caney came within seven votes of victory.

Tight races in Dysart

The results were slow coming in in Dysart et al -- but when the final tallies had been made, Dorothy Baker had won the tough five-way battle in Ward One by a comfortable 90-vote margin. Many expected that race to be a lot closer than it actually ended up.

In Ward Three Harcourt Park president and resident Lloyd Lead-

beater overwhelmed challenger Bill Smith by nearly 300 votes. A heavy Leadbeater vote at the advance polls made the difference.

Glen Hodgson, former Victoria-Haliburton MPP, is back in elected office once more. He was a fairly easy winner over Rolly Letourneau in the battle for Ward Five.

The race that went back and forth all night was for the Haliburton County Board of Education. Twenty-year veteran Len Salvatori polled the most votes (no surprise there) and incumbents Nancy Stinson and Paul Wilson drew a lot of support.

Newcomer Blair Pierce edged incumbent Darrell Stamp by nine votes for the last trustee's seat.

Despite the fact that there was a battle for nearly every position the results in Glamorgan township were fairly lopsided. Bob McCausland was the winner for reeve by more than 200 votes, while R. Jane Franklin, by a margin of nearly 250 votes, was elected deputy-reeve.

There was a very close in Cardiff -- and the results weren't known until nearly 2:00 am Tuesday. Ross Duncan managed to hang on for a four-vote win over Elmer Hughey. There's been no word yet as to whether a recount will be made.

And in Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone, the votes were tallied in the fire hall -- where there is no public phone. Don Shortreed won the deputy-reeve's seat by only two seats over Kel Stone.

Bob Vick (reeve) and Dwain Wruth (deputy-reeve) won their races for office in Snowdon -- which was one of the very few municipalities that had a race for every position.

Incumbents Elvin Johnson and Dale MacDonald had an easy time of it in Stanhope township -- and will be joined by Ann Barker on council.

Several firsts

Bicroft's first election was a very close one -- the four councillors elected finished within 20 votes of each other. Jim Fraser, W. John Todd, D. Ross Bailey and Acie Easton join former chairman Bill Howe on the first elected council in the municipality, which was, up until this year, an improvement district.

In Lutterworth electors voted by more than three to one in favor of permitting licensed dining lounges in the township. In Cardiff, a referendum question on whether or not a ward system should be introduced was turned down by the voters.

The weather was good throughout most of the day Monday. Voter turnout appears to have been quite high in most areas, with some unprecedented high turnouts recorded in the advance polls.

Board opts for pay hike

The trustees of the Haliburton County Board of Education have passed a resolution to increase their monthly allowances by five per cent until December, 1983.

As of December 1, 1982 trustees will be paid \$105 a month.

According to director of education Douglas Hodgson, the \$5 increase will be the trustee's first pay raise since 1980. In 1974, he said, trustees were paid \$200 a month -- but had their salaries rolled back when board enrolment fell below 2,000 students.

On December 1, 1983 trustees will receive a pay hike to \$250 per month, a rate of pay that will remain in force for the balance of their term. Hodgson said their term of office will expire in 1985.



A proud Ross Barry bagged this buck just before the hunt ended on Saturday. "I was tying my shoe...then I looked up, and there he was," said Ross.

Huskies on the verge of collapse

Club in desperate need of more players to complete Junior C season

Unless more Junior "C" hockey players come forward, the future of the Haliburton Huskies hockey club may be very bleak.

The team has been pared down to a mere 11 players -- players "who deserve a medal" according to team executive member Brian Black.

"In order to run a junior team we need at least 17 boys," he explained. Right now, Scott Rae (leg injury), Fred Roberts (separated shoulder), Robbie Abbs (accident at work) and Mike Rae (broken wrist) are on the injury list.

Mike Rae, despite his injury, was on the ice for over 30 minutes Saturday in the Huskies' 11-1 loss to Penetang. He had to go to the dressing room briefly in the second

period because of the pain -- but returned for the third period.

The injuries "certainly don't help us right now," said Black. "If this team is to survive, we need help." More players "are out there," he said.

"The sponsors and supporters are behind the team 100 per cent," he said. Few people realize that \$15,000 was raised to field this year's team, added Black.

"The money's not the problem... in most years we spent a lot of our time out looking for money...but now we need players."

"The executive feels that unless we get more kids to take part it's a losing cause...we're not talking about winning or losing games;

we're talking about existing," said Black.

A meeting was held Tuesday night but Echo deadlines had to be met. A full report on that meeting will appear in next week's paper.

The effort of this year's team -- which has lost by football scores in recent weeks -- deserves special credit, said Black. "The kids that are there are excellent," he said, adding that "from the coach and manager right down through the team" the Huskies have given it their best this year.

But unless more players come forward all that effort will have gone for nothing, he said.

Full slate of activities for November 11

Branch 129 (Haliburton) of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a service in the Legion auditorium at 10:00 am Thursday. The service will be open both to the public, and to members of the Legion.

At 10:45 the parade will leave on its way to the cenotaph, with the service of remembrance beginning there at 11:00 am.

Veterans, other Legion members, scouts, cubs, brownies and girl guides are invited to join in the parade.

Afterwards, hot drinks and sandwiches will be served at the legion.

In the evening there will be a supper for veterans and Ladies Auxiliary members -- and their wives, husbands or escorts. A social hour begins at 6:00 pm, with supper served at 7:00 pm. Dancing will round out the evening's activities.

Wilberforce
Branch 624 (Wilberforce) of the Royal Canadian Legion began their Remembrance Day ac-

tivities this Saturday with the sale of poppies. On Sunday a remembrance service, attended by Legionnaires and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held at Tory Hill United Church.

Another service is scheduled for 10:30 am November 11 at the Legion Hall in Wilberforce. Legion president Harry Dingley

Branches take part

said Monday that "everyone is welcome...the whole community is invited," to a lunch that will be served following the service.

Kilmount

Branch 441 (Kilmount) will hold their service on Sunday, November 14. At 10:30 the Legionnaires will march down to the cenotaph for an 11:00 am service. Afterwards, a church service will be held. The location of that service still has not been confirmed.

After the ceremony, said Le-

gion president Norm Gilmore, all members of the branch are invited to travel to Minden, to witness the unveiling of a new cenotaph there. The ceremony in Minden begins at 2:00 pm.

Gilmore explained that the Branch "usually tries to hold their service ahead of November 11" but are holding it late this year to co-incide with the new cenotaph ceremony.

Coboconk

Branch 519 (Coboconk) will hold two ceremonies -- one at each cenotaph in the village.

On November 11 the Legionnaires will parade to the first cenotaph, located in front of the Anglican church, where they will lay a wreath.

Then, on Sunday, November 14, a service will be held at the new cenotaph, located outside the Legion Hall. Legionnaires will march to the post office and parade back to the hall. The ceremony will take place at 11:00 am.

Monday voting results

Here are the unofficial results for the November 8 municipal election in Haliburton County.

Anson, Hindon and Minden

Reeve
Lyle McKnight 1027 elected
Lloyd Walker 434

Deputy-reeve

Ed Pergolas 849 elected
Doug Pritchard 602

Council

Gary Kenney 746 elected
Pat Burk 605 elected
Lary Cummins 529 elected
David Stevens 470
Bern Berry 408
Ross Warburton 344
Dwight Thomas 337
Mike Kitchman 206

Board of education

Brian Sisson acclaimed
Bonnie-Lee Barry acclaimed

Bicroft

Reeve
Bill Howe acclaimed

Council

D. Ross Bailey 189 elected
Jim Fraser 181 elected
Acie Easton 173 elected
W. John Todd 160 elected
Ainsley Dickinson 110
Robert Riddell 98
Edward Baker 90

Cardiff

Reeve
Mack Peters acclaimed

Deputy-reeve

Ross Duncan 368 elected
Elmer Hughey 362

Council

John Irwin 387 elected
Paul Slighite 369 elected
Debbie Donaldson 357 elected
William Hutton 319
Fritz Gillick 314
Maurice Bradley 309

Board of Education

Kelly Crick acclaimed,
separate school

Linda Mumford acclaimed,
public school

Dysart et al

Reeve
Murray Fearrey acclaimed

Deputy-reeve

Gary McKnight acclaimed

Council

Ward One
Dorothy Baker 277 elected
Bob Bishop 186
Bill Davis 133
Linda Beachli 113
Pat Kennedy 80

Ward Two

John Parish acclaimed

Ward Three

Lloyd Leadbeater 342 elected
Bill Smith 56

Ward Four

Sid Cooper acclaimed

Ward Five

Glen Hodgson 111 elected
Rolly Letourneau 79

Board of Education

Len Salvatori 1214 elected
Nancy Stinson 991 elected
Paul Wilson 923 elected
Blair Pierce 827 elected
Darrell Stamp 818
Lynn Craigmyle 506
Tim Woods 340

Glamorgan

Reeve
Bob McCausland 295 elected
George MacDuff 84

Deputy-reeve

Jane Franklin 311 elected
Gord Yewman 59

Council

Larry Hunter 201 elected
Dallyn Pickens 183 elected
Glen Osborn 149 elected

Cecil Madill

Cecil Madill 124
James Manley 114
Beverley MacDuff 67
Bill Williams 64
Glen Bird 60

Board of education

Julie Hunter acclaimed

Lutterworth

Reeve
Ron Gambell 225 elected
Ronald Caney 218

Deputy-reeve

Glynn Lewis acclaimed

Council

Allan Scott acclaimed
Bill Valentine acclaimed
Bill Prentice acclaimed

Board of education

Cheryl Murdoch acclaimed

Referendum

Should the township permit
licensed dining establishments?

Yes 340
No 97

Monmouth

Reeve
Keith Tallman acclaimed

Deputy-reeve

Harry Clark 236 elected
Carman Coumbs 231

Council

Barry Dunford 253 elected
Jim Deterling 203 elected
Alan Revill 200 elected
Gary Stoughton 187
Glen Storey 121
Larry Strong 114
Pearl Foster 77

Board of education

Ross Anderson acclaimed

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone

Reeve
Dalton "Mac" MacDonald acclaimed

Deputy-reeve

Don Shortreed 152 elected
Kel Stone 150
Fran Gower 120

Council

Joyce McKey 342 elected
Ed Vallance 213 elected
Marilyn Jarvis 159 elected
Victor Furnandiz 133

Board of education

David Villard 216 elected
David McDonald 159

Snowdon

Reeve
Robert Vick 238 elected
John Francis 173

Deputy-reeve

Dwain Wruth 169 elected
Fred Simmons 134
Walter McMullen 95

Council

Ron Burk 280 elected
Jack Hills 249 elected
Bryan Neville 218 elected
Bill Mitchell 214

Board of education

George Simmons 223 elected
Burt Smith 169

Stanhope

Reeve
Harry Davis acclaimed

Deputy-reeve

Elgin Stouffer acclaimed

Council

Elvin Johnson 317 elected
Dale MacDonald 309 elected
Ann Barker 273 elected
Tony Aymong 149
Penny Girth 98
David Stirrett 76

Board of education

Leroy Eager acclaimed
Dorothy Kinsman acclaimed

Briefly ...

Between November 1-7, personnel at the Minden detachment of the OPP investigated six motor vehicle accidents (no personal injury), and 49 general occurrences, including 12 break and enters, and four thefts.

Deer killed

A collision between a deer and a police cruiser on Highway 118 west of Carnarvon resulted in \$1,000 damage to the car on Friday, November 5 at 10:30 pm and another car-deer accident on highway 121 south of Minden on Sunday, November 7 resulted in \$300 damage to the car.

Both deer were killed and were disposed of by MNR personnel.

Haliburton Accidents

On Thursday, November 4, at 5:00 pm Roy Creelman, 72, of Dysart township was moving from a parked position on Highland Street in Haliburton when his '71 Toyota was struck on the left side by a westbound '72 Plymouth driven by Tyerone Dewey, 32, of Gooderham.

There was \$1,500 damage to the Toyota and \$800 to the Plymouth.

Creelman's car then bounced into a parked '77 Buick owned by Mark Vasey Limited. Damage was \$500.

Creelman was charged with making an unsafe move from a parked position and Dewey with driving under suspension. The investigating officer was Corporal Steve Adam.

Earlier that same date an accident had occurred on Highland Street at the intersection of Cedar Avenue.

At 9:00 am Patricia Clarkson, 44, Dysart Township, driving her '78 AMC and John Wallace, 47, RR5 Bancroft, in his '74 Plymouth, collided causing a combined \$1,100 damage.

Wallace was charged with failing to yield right-of-way at an intersection. Investigated by PC Wim Magee.

Lutterworth Break-ins

During the past week a rash of break-ins, 9 in all, have been discovered at South Beaver Lake, Lutterworth Township, in the south-east corner of Haliburton County.

Police are now in the process of contacting the cottage owners and advising them of the break-ins and it will be some time before a list of stolen property has been compiled.

It has been noted that some of the cottages concerned have been left with valuable articles intact and are missing only minor items, such as liquor and food.

PC Mike Smith is investigating.

Found Canoe

An aluminum canoe was found adrift this past summer on Lake Kashagawigamog in the vicinity of Royal View Lodge. So far no one has claimed it.

There are also two bicycles stored at Minden Detachment awaiting their owners to claim them.

These items, if properly identified, can be claimed any time during normal office hours.

Travel distances a factor in legal aid

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Haliburton County residents may not be getting the most from their legal aid service because of the travel distances involved, according to lawyer Brian Adamson of Minden.

The problem, he said, is that county residents must travel to Lindsay to apply for aid, and to have an income assessment carried out.

He said he has dealt with some clients who had to make arrangements "to drive in from West Guilford or Wilberforce" to his Minden office only to find that they would have to go to Lindsay to fill out the necessary forms. Many of these people "are on welfare...and just don't have enough money to get down there," he said.

The delay in time, the cost of gas and the inconvenience mean "a delay in service for them because of that," he said.

Legal aid spokesman Don Warner, reached in Lindsay, said his office had not had many complaints about accessibility -- but said his staff is willing to talk to "particular clients with particular problems."

He said the Lindsay office handles a large area -- all of Haliburton and Victoria counties -- and said that occasional complaints are received from areas "like Omemee" because of travel distances required.

However, Warner said Haliburton County is more fortunate than other areas in the province -- such as North Bay. Many people in western Ontario "have to travel to Winnipeg just to get a lawyer," he said.

While it would be nice to have branch offices in smaller centres, Warner said he "didn't think it was justified."

"To save one or two people the cost of driving to Lindsay (by sending staff members to outlying areas) would cost a pile of coin... especially in this period of economic restraint," he said.

Sending people up a solution?

Brian Adamson said the office should attempt to make things easier on hard-pressed residents. "I think they should have someone capable and qualified (in this area) to take the ap-

plications," he said. While lawyers can fill in the application, they are not qualified to conduct economic assessments, he pointed out.

Adamson said legal aid staff members should devote "one day a month" towards travelling to rural areas. But Warner said that the only effective way to send people out would be on a weekly basis -- otherwise they might not have their application request handled in time for their court appearance.

Warner said that so far "no one has demonstrated the need" for an office in Haliburton County.

Both Adamson and Warner pointed out that family court matters would require trips to Lindsay in any case, since the Victoria - Haliburton family court is located there. Civil actions would have to be heard in Lindsay as well, they stated.

Adamson said many trips would be involved in a family or civil case. "They would have to attend (at Lindsay) for an examination for discovery (a form of preliminary hearing), for their legal aid application, and for their trial itself," he pointed out.

All this travelling would make obtaining legal aid -- and due legal process -- very difficult "for someone who, for example, has been cut off welfare and wants to appeal."

That person might not have access to a phone or a car, said Adamson.

Warner said if a legal aid applicant doesn't have a car they should attempt "to find a friend who can drive them down to Lindsay."

Phone ahead

Warner said his office is willing to listen to individuals who have specific problems in getting to Lindsay. For example, the office can assist those who, due to illness, can't leave their homes, said Warner.

The best policy for someone attempting to obtain legal aid is to phone ahead -- and avoid having to make two trips. If an individual "just wanders in" he or she may not have the necessary documents to fill in all the forms, said Warner.

"If they phone and make an appointment, we can make sure that someone is here to compile an economic assessment," he said.



Dave Bishop junior awaits the pause that refreshes after spending ten hours outside in the snow, looking for deer.

Two ways for snowmobilers to go

Alliance, Federation offer different financing systems to clubs

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Snowmobile clubs in Ontario have been caught in the middle of a power struggle.

Two provincial groups -- the Alliance of Trail Building Clubs and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs -- want to be the sole group representing the interests of snowmobilers.

Here in Haliburton County the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has opted to join the Alliance, while other clubs in the county have decided to remain with the Federation. At issue are the questions of club funding, problems of access to trails, and membership fees.

HSCA opts for Alliance

After "going it alone" for a year the HSCA decided to join the Alliance. HSCA president Tom Prentice said last week that the Alliance's funding system gives local clubs much more control of their resources.

"The harder we work, the more money we have for our club," he said. "We don't have to rely on someone else to administer things."

Under the Alliance funding system, 90 per cent of membership fees collected remain with the club. The Alliance then provides trail

stickers, "know-how" legal work, promotion and hopefully "insurance in the near future," said Prentice.

Prentice has called the Federation's trail funding program overly complex.

According to former Federation president Roy Bates, the program is "in reality quite simple."

Using a system of "equalized payments," a term borrowed from the government, the Federation hopes to redistribute the wealth among snowmobile clubs. Clubs with many members -- but few trails -- pay more into the Federation proportionately, since they need little money for trailbuilding. Small clubs with few members and many trails receive more funding proportionately -- so they can build trails.

The members of the larger clubs are able to enjoy a "free" ride on the trails they have subsidized, explained Bates.

To finance this concept, the Federation would ask for 90 per cent of membership fees collected. The local club would receive the balance, plus \$5 from every \$20 non-member trail permit sold to visiting snowmobilers.

To illustrate his system, Bates said a 1500-snowmo-

bile club would bring in \$15,000 in permits -- \$1,500 of which would be retained by the club.

In tourist regions, he said, "it is generally acknowledged that 80 per cent of trail-users are not members of the local club."

If half these snowmobilers (3,750 of them) are not members of any club, and trail wardens catch two-thirds of them, the retained portion of fees would swell to 14,000.

If the club has submitted \$31,350 in memberships and permits to the federation, it will receive \$120 per km back for trail maintenance. A 300 km trail, with a long grooming season, would put \$36,000 back into the local club.

Ideally then, the club gets back \$50,000 -- \$21,350 more than it paid in. The money is used to upgrade and groom trails.

Uncertainty

It's a new program, and Bates admits that there is an air of uncertainty about it -- since the Federation can't guarantee before hand exactly how much money a club will get back.

However, he said that it "is reasonable to expect that a club's portion would come out as more than they had put in."

It is that uncertainty that prompted the HCSA to opt to the Alliance format, said Prentice. "They're asking for \$9 of every \$10 we collect, and say that if all goes to plan they will give back a certain, unspecified amount of money later in the year... without guarantees."

He said the Federation system would work for a small club with lots of trails, or for a large club with no trails. The balance would be struck. But for the HCSA a large club with lots of trails, benefits would seem to be few, said Prentice.

Prentice said many of the Federation's own 225 clubs have reservations about the new program. The HCSA will take a "wait and see" attitude towards the Federation system. "If it works this year, maybe we'll switch back to the Federation next year," he said.

Bates said the Federation, a much larger club, is alive and well in Ontario. Some observers have wrongly predicted a "trend" towards the Alliance, he said.

Next week we'll examine the effect of two clubs on the tourism industry in the county.

Hospital merger talks nearing a finish

Negotiations are still going on between health officials over the proposed "twinning" of the Haliburton and Minden Red Cross Hospitals with St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough.

According to a press release from the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council the idea of twinning "refers to an administrative merger of the two smaller institutions with a larger hospital in the district."

Marlene Bennett, the nurse-administrator at Haliburton's Red Cross Hospital, said the union of the three hospitals would allow centralization "of those hospital functions that can be centralized."

Such areas as purchasing, dietetics, the pharmacy and personnel are examples of areas that could be handled

"away from the (local) hospital," she explained.

Negotiations between representatives of the board of St. Joseph's General Hospital, the Ontario Red Cross Hospital Board and the Ministry of Health are ongoing, she said.

Bennett said that a "tentative date" for an agreement to be reached "would be the end of this year."

Red Cross Hospitals may merge with St. Joseph's

Red Cross Hospitals Steering Committee to be formed to, according to a council report,

"investigate alternatives and recommend the most appropriate method for the control and operation of the two Red Cross hospitals in Haliburton County."

Cross Society. The society stated at that time that

"management responsibility for Red Cross hospitals would be transferred to the local level within four to five years."

The council sub-committee met for two years before deciding to recommend a

The steering committee first met in August, 1981. Since then they have called for the "twinning" option as the most appropriate management strategy for the two hospitals.

St. Joseph's expressed interest in the "twinning" concept -- and after deliberation the steering committee called for a merger between St. Joseph's and the two local hospitals. The district health council endorsed the steering committee resolution.

Since then, said Bennett, there "has been a formal proposal of intent signed," but some obligations standing in the way of the merger "have not been met."

The proposal of intent shows a desire "to investigate what can be done," the nurse-administrator explained.

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Chester Schwandt's Night Raiders

Harcourt vet recalls drama, danger and destruction of World War Two

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Chester Schwandt is a very modest man.

He doesn't like to brag about his career in World War Two saying with a laugh that "the boys at the Rotary Club" would tase him no end if they thought he was "padding" his recollections.

There's no fear of that -- Schwandt's record is peerless, including 49 successful operations over Germany with the 8th Group Pathfinders, and seven decorations -- including a DFC (Distinguished Flying Cross) and his Pathfinder's wings.

He began his air force career at the young age of 23. He left his home in Collingwood (he now lives in Harcourt) to join up and was first stationed at Pendleton, near Cornwall, Ontario.

His original dream was to be an RCAF pilot -- but a combination of poor learning conditions (he had to land on skis during the winter and tires in the summer) led him instead to train as an "observer" for Mosquito bombers -- a light, fast two-engine plane built of plywood.

"They called them the wooden wonders of the world," recalled Schwandt.

After Pendleton, he was posted at a variety of stations, including Ancienne Lorette, near Quebec City, and Summerside, Prince Edward Island before going overseas.

"We left on the New Amsterdam," he said. The seas were so rough on the way over that "we couldn't see our (Corvette) escorts over the waves...it was terrible."

Once in England the postings continued. There was more training at Perdiswell Hall, in Worcester; then it was on to Halfpenny Green (flying Oxford and Anson training craft) and then the Oxford MTU (Mosquito Training Unit) in Warboys.

Now a qualified "observer," Schwandt was able to navigate and operate bomb sights on Mosquitos...so off he went to Witon MTU, where he became one of the first crew members in the newly formed 8th Group Pathfinders.

They were to become better known as the "Night Raiders."

Thirty days

"I was lucky enough to be one of the first crew members...I think we were the fourth or fifth crew," in the squadron, he said. Along with his pilot, Harry Parry of Perth, Australia, Schwandt's was one of the few crews who were "in on the beginning...and around at the end."

By his own count, no more than ten per cent of the original crew members survived the war.

The Mosquito bomber, said Schwandt, was an effective aircraft. It was light, and it was fast -- and the "pregnant" Mosquito, equipped with extra fuel tanks and a wider bomb bay, could drop a two-ton bomb.

There was one drawback. Apart from their payload, the Mosquitos were unarmed. There were no guns on board to return enemy fire. For that reason, most raids were conducted at night, he explained.

"Most of our night raids were on Berlin, Hamburg and Nuremberg," he said. He and pilot Parry made "19 trips to Berlin." Kiel, Cologne and Munich were other favorite targets, as were Hanover, Dusseldorf, and Giessen.

"We were sent to bomb factories, railway stations, and bridges," said Schwandt. "And when we were heading for a target, we had to dogleg all over Europe, to try and go over as many towns as we could."

"That way the sirens would get them out of bed...and would get their morale down."

The Night Raiders took part in some of raids during the famous bombing of Berlin...and Schwandt can recall being rudely awakened, briefed, and sent out in the middle of the night for another mission.

Although Schwandt and Parry flew 49 missions over Germany (and both received the DFC) they managed to avoid serious problems -- but received a few scares.

"You'd see the tracers (bullets) going by...and a couple of times we took some flak through the plane. But the worst were the anti-aircraft guns -- their shells would burst all around you and just shake the whole plane."

"If the pilot got hurt, that was it. Your chute was underneath your seat."

Schwandt said that he knew of only one flyer "a tough little Welshman" who had made it back to the UK after bailing out. The rest were either captured or "didn't get home," he said.

Close calls

The worst mission Schwandt flew "was over the Ruhr valley...it was really scary, and you could see all the fires burning below." Eight original squadron crews went over that night -- just four came back.

Some of the Mosquitos were shot down, but a large number experienced engine and mechanical woes.

"I remember one night we were just under halfway to our target when one of our motors quit on us," said Schwandt.

Orders stated clearly that if you lost a motor and were over halfway to the target, you had to go on. If you were less than halfway to target, the practice was to ditch the bomb and head for home.

"Well I looked at my charts and I said to Harry that I bet we can get over to Hanover and drop it there,"



Harry Parry (left) and Chester Schwandt were both awarded for DFC for their heroic efforts in world war two.

he recalled. With the plan lurching and bumping (a scary feeling when you've got a live two-ton bomb several inches below you, hanging by a solitary hook) the two made their way to Hanover, where they scored a direct hit on the city.

"Our wing commander called us in the next day, and told us that we'd used our heads. 'Jolly good show, chaps,' was what he said," recalled Schwandt.

Hitting a target instead of ditching their payload earned both men a special commendation.

Another scare nearly ended in an unpleasant night ditching.

"We were on way back to Berlin when I found I couldn't get the G-box to work," he said. That meant he couldn't get a fix on his home airbase.

What had happened, in fact, was that a faulty compass had been giving the navigator an incorrect reading. Schwandt and Parry were 15 degrees off course, and were being blown due north by a strong tailwind. "I didn't know where the hell we were," confessed Schwandt.

On a whim he switched frequencies to a new long-range radar system -- and picked up a fix. They were, according to radar, 300 miles north of Scotland.

They turned south and got within G-box range -- and found their way home. "We made it -- but there sure wasn't too damn much gas left in the thing," he said.

Then there were the searchlights. "Once they locked on you, you couldn't get them off you. We tried diving and climbing and everything."

However, there was one solution. Each Mosquito was fitted with several hundred pounds of "window," basically just streamers of tinfoil that confounded enemy radar.

Schwandt found that by releasing a bit of "window" the searchlights would invariably pick it up by mistake -- allowing the Mosquito to escape.

The Mosquitos were occasionally called upon to bomb and drop "window" for the "heavies" -- escorted B-24 bombers with crews of 11 men. Only in rare daylight raids did the Mosquitos get an armed escort.

Targets were lit up by "target indicators," dropped by an advance party of Mosquitos. The target indicators -- basically flares -- indicate bridges, factories and so on.

When the plane rolled over their target, Schwandt had to crawl into the plane's nose bubble to operate the bomb sight.

Bombs "exploded on impact, with a great big red flash." Schwandt added that "you'd see buildings just falling to pieces down there." To prove they'd hit the right target each plane had to photograph their target -- remaining level over it for 42 seconds while the automatic camera took the picture.

VE Day

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Eventually, it was all over. Since the Pathfinders included airmen from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Britain, Scotland, Ireland and Wales it was an international celebration when the war finally ended.

To top it off, a couple of Russian flyers and their interpreter were in Witon (a small town about the size of Wilberforce) and had no qualms about joining the party. "They liked a beer," Schwandt said of the Russians, who had come to England to observe operations.

During the war he had travelled a bit -- and was caught during the almost nightly raids on London. "I had to jump into a trench to take cover," he said. Other trips included Oxford and Edinburgh -- a favorite destination for those with a 48-hour pass.

When word came that the war was over "they got a big bonfire going, they were dancing in the streets, and all the booze was free," recalled Schwandt.

Before getting home, soldiers were stationed "all over the place, doing things to keep busy." For a while we were helping farmers pick peas," he said with a laugh.

He came back to Canada on "the Ile de France," and troops received a warm welcome in Halifax before boarding trains back to Ontario.

Chester Schwandt returned to Witon two years ago. The airfield was closed to the public...and the old pub the flyers had frequented was closed.

But with a little help from their cabbie, the Schwandts found the pub's owners -- who greeted them with tears in their eyes.

"He was 75 or 80 years old -- but he still knew me," said Schwandt with a smile.

"They had us in for a drink, and have sent us a card every year since," he said.

"They (the British) were good to Canadians -- we were looked after really well."

No regrets

In 1949 he received his DFC from the Honorable Ray Lawson, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

"I wouldn't trade those years for anything," said Schwandt today. "The war never really bothered me a bit...of course, I was very young then."

"After you got back from your 48-hour leave, and they called you out, you sometimes would have just as soon not left on a mission," he recalled. "But I was never really concerned at any time."

After the war the flyers took their ground crews over to see the damage. Cologne says the hardest hit...it was a pile of crushed brick.

"There were bulldozers clearing the rubble away, and German prisoners walking around in the sun."

"It was something."



The "pregnant" Mosquito was fitted with extra bomb bay capacity -- so that this two-ton monsters could be carried. The message on the bomb is "Happy Christmas, Adolf."



When V-E day was declared, Witon airbase celebrated by partying -- and hanging Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito in effigy. At the extreme right are the Russians. Chester Schwandt is fourth from the left.



Crew members had to climb into their cockpits from below. The bomb sight was located in the nose bubble.



The Pathfinders usually left at dusk -- and flew most of their missions at night.

COMMENT

Editorials

Remember

My grandfather, to the day he died, would not say a word about World War One.

My father and uncle prefer to recall the "good times" of World War Two, the camaraderie, the sights they saw, and so on. They don't like to dwell on the bad memories.

Grandfather fought in the trenches alongside his fellow Maritimers. Many of his friends were killed. He served in the trenches of France, at Ypres and other fronts. He must have experienced death, pain, suffering and fear -- but chose to keep his experiences to himself, so as not to alarm the family.

As a child, I asked him why he had gone overseas to fight. He responded simply that "we all had to."

Both my father and uncle volunteered to go overseas in World War Two.

Dad recalls walking through blacked-out London while on leave -- and actually getting used to the whining of V2 rockets, the blare of air raid sirens, the searchlights and the fires. People seemed to cope, he remembered, and were united by a bond.

It was a war that had to be won, they said. For my generation war is, it seems, a televised phenomena confined to other far-away countries. Many today look back with interest at the old tanks, the wooden bombers, and the tactics of the war with a detached, historian's eye.

For a lot of us, in fact, both world wars don't really seem quite real -- and the only time our national pride is stirred up is when international hockey games are televised.

It's been said before, in many ways, but still holds true. No matter how distant those wars have become, back there in the mists of time, the blood of our forefathers was spilled for us.

They went through a lot of hell -- some never got back home -- just so their kids could grow up without fear.

Tomorrow marks the 64th anniversary of the armistice that ended the Great War. For the veterans of both wars, the time is passing quickly by. In 20 years, few who served will be on hand for the ceremony on November 11 that marks their efforts.

We'll be here when they're gone -- and the memories of their commitment and courage are ours to keep and pass along. We have to...it's our duty.

It's over

The election is over -- and now we have committed ourselves for the next three years.

Dorothy Baker won the tough battle in Dysart Ward One, and Blair Pierce nosed out incumbent Darrell Stamp for a trustee's seat.

It will be interesting to see how councillors Baker, Leadbeater and Hodgson will work alongside acclaimed councillors Parish and Cooper.

What's the most upsetting, however, is the number of acclamations for the board of education. There were only two closely contested seats this year -- and only two new faces (Pierce and David Villard) will appear on the board.

It's evident that there is a lot of interest in the board -- and an awful lot of people turned out in Dysart for the vote -- but in other municipalities the trustees were shoe-ins.

Let's hope what little new blood there is will shake some of the complacency away.

More Huskies

The Haliburton Huskies will fold unless more players are found.

It would be a shame to see the efforts of the few players who have given their all this season go by the way. Spectator support has been steady, and we're told fundraising has gone better this year than others.

Let's hope some of our junior players shake the cobwebs away and get their equipment out of the cellar -- before it's too late.

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Letters to the Editor

Minor hockey, Junior "C" suffering

To the Editor:

It is with concern that I write this letter regarding the problem that Haliburton and Minden are experiencing in attracting boys in their minor hockey and junior "C" hockey clubs.

The area is, as we all know, sparsely populated and each year we have less and less numbers of boys being encouraged to participate in these programs. Many of the people who are on the various executives and the people who are spending many hours of their time coaching and managing feel that there are boys who are eligible, and can participate with a fair degree of ability, who are opting out of hockey for other sports and individual interests.

We are all aware of the fact that we have excellent arena facilities for hockey, and boys are getting good coaching for a much more reasonable cost than most minor hockey organizations in the rest of Ontario.

I feel that the parents of many of our youth have taken an apathetic attitude towards these hockey programs and are not willing to encourage their sons to participate because of the conflict of their own activities and the hockey program.

People who have worked with boys in hockey feel that their time is being put to excellent use because team sports teaches them how to organize their time so that they can combine school work and sports and succeed in both.

It also takes up many idle hours that boys have that end up being wasted in places like arcades, bars and main street activities that people have been so concerned about in the past few months. Why then are we the parents not encouraging these boys to participate?

I have heard many reasons, that in my estimation have become excuses; such as "too expensive", "too much travelling", "interferes with school work", "too much pressure to win in games" and so on. I don't go along with any of these reasons.

Hockey equipment is no more expensive than ski equipment or snowmobiles. The travelling has been cut down and if parents take turns taking their cars to games they may only have to take their vehicle to an away game twice a year. The junior "C" team of last year had three of its top players and top students leave Haliburton for various universities this year.

Two of the Bantam hockey players (who played over 50 games including tournaments last year) won awards in the graduating grade eight class in Haliburton last spring.

Pressure for boys in hockey is not any more than they receive while competing for good marks in their school work and is a good healthy way to learn how to cope with the everyday pressure that they will receive in later life. I think that it is time that parents took a long look at these programs and encourage their boys to participate or I think

we will find in a few years that many of the doors of our local community centres will be closed because of lack of participation and an escalation of operating costs that cannot be met by the few people who are supporting these establishments.

Yours truly,
Scott LaRue.

Anti-nukes are blind

To the Editor:

In reply to - County residents denied vote on disarmament.

All those in favour of nuclear disarmament should read James L. Tyson's excellent book "Target America."

The author explains how and why the Russians are spending billions of dollars on anti-nuclear propaganda in Western countries. Anti-nuclear demonstrations are forbidden on their own territory, but encouraged elsewhere.

Why is this so? The aim of the Soviets is to conquer the world and to force the west to surrender to its supremacy by calling for disarmament.

Only those who have had the misfortune to live under Russian rule understand the implications of this fully. They also know, from bitter experience, that the Soviets can never be trusted. The rest of the world does not want to believe it, no matter how much evidence has accumulated over the years!

And so negotiations and trading between east and west will continue, until the free world is brought to its knees.

The disarmament advocates, just like so many trusting souls before them, are marching blindly and confidently into the Russian net. The tragedy is that they are dragging the rest of us with them!

Yours truly,
Frank Gartok,
Don Mills, Ontario

Avoid Christmas rush

To the Editor:

As Postmaster, I get many enquiries about mail delivery, especially during the Christmas season. I'd like to offer your readers a few suggestions on what they can do to make mailings this Christmas better for all.

Remember to mail early. Canada Post sets deadlines to ensure your mail reaches its destination for the holiday season. Christmas cards and parcels for local delivery must be mailed no later than December 17. Christmas cards and first class parcels for out-of-town delivery must be mailed no later than December 13.

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Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

This Thursday, November 11 is Remembrance Day. This just isn't another day -- it's a day to stop and remember all of those who have laid down their lives in past wars so that we might have the opportunity to live in a free and democratic country. Through all of this we also must not forget that the democratic process should begin right at home. Men have laid down their lives and fought for this country of ours in two Great Wars so that we might have the right to live in a democracy. Our democratic system here in Canada gives us the right to vote and choose the candidates of our choice in municipal, provincial and federal elections. We can be thankful that we in Canada live in a free world where we can make a choice and decide who is going to govern us. Yes, this Thursday is Remembrance Day and for many just another day on the calendar. For most of us I hope that it will be a day that we take time out to remember and if at all possible to attend the Remembrance Day services when they are held in your community. Remembrance Day should be a special day for all of us.

In the October 13 edition of the Haliburton County Echo we printed a photo on the front page showing cheques from the Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 129) in Haliburton being presented to help in the work at both the Minden and Haliburton Red Cross hospitals. Each hospital received a cheque in the amount of \$1,500. Former Poppy Chairman Ed Fugar reminded me recently that the money which was donated to the hospitals came from the poppy fund.

Local citizens will be in for a real treat on Sunday, November 14 when Rev. Gordon Williams will be speaking at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:30 pm in a spiritual revival service. Rev. Williams, who is a United Church pastor working with 100 Huntley Street, will also be speaking at special services at the Haliburton United Church this Friday and Saturday evening, November 12 and 13. He will be the guest preacher at the regular Sunday morning service at the United Church in Haliburton. This will give everyone a chance to hear this outstanding speaker at any one of the four services.

Our congratulations to the Salvation Army who are celebrating their 100th birthday in Canada. It's been a long and active career for the Salvation Army here in Haliburton and I am proud to say that during that time I had the pleasure of knowing most of the officers who were stationed here with the Haliburton Corps. It's a long list but they all added their service to this community.

Last Thursday evening the Rotary Club of Haliburton moved their weekly meeting from the United Church to Curry Bishop's hunt camp on North Lake. There was a large turnout for this meeting and everyone reported having a good time.

Wendell Wood of Haliburton came up with a good idea for Halloween night. When the children came to his home for treats they found that Wendell had his name on each of the bags of candies that he handed out. He told the children that if there was any problem with any of the treats to get in touch with him. This is a great idea and I think that everyone should put it into practice next Halloween night.

The Toronto Maple Leafs travelled to Los Angeles one night last week and dropped a 6-2 decision to the Los Angeles Kings. Bernie Nicholls of the Kings scored one of the six Los Angeles goals -- his 14th of the season on a power play, the conversion of a Charlie Simmer set-up. Following this game, Bernie, the hockey star from West Guilford, was tied with Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders for the scoring lead. Local fans who will be travelling to Toronto will have their first glimpse of Bernie in action in January of next year when the Kings make their first appearance of the season at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Dr. Leopold Klus, who has a family dental practice in Brampton, will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Friday evening, November 19, at 7:00 pm. He is the chapter president there and has appeared with Demos Shakarian on "Good News" -- and is also involved in prison ministry. Born and raised in wartime Europe Dr. Klus learned some harsh lessons in refugee camps. During his new life in Canada, he was in rock groups as a teenager, graduated from university, and a narrow escape from a scuba-diving accident brought about a re-evaluation of the meaning of life. His personal confrontation with the Lord in 1977 resulted in a deep desire to share God's love with others.

Constable Gary Chapman of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, who is the community services officer, was a recent speaker at a meeting of the Rotary Club at Haliburton. Gary spoke on new gun laws and bus safety.

The local merchants in Haliburton County have their stores decorated for the holiday season and some of the window displays look wonderful. This all means that Christmas is not far off. Inside the stores Christmas decorations also abound.

The definition of a born loser is a man who was lost in the woods, began following some tracks and was hit by a train.

VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



This Thursday, November 11 is Remembrance Day and thanks to Mrs. Mel Robertson of Minden, Ontario we are able to show you this photo at this time of remembrance. The picture shows H.M. King Edward VIII reviewing the Canadian pilgrims on Vimy Ridge

immediately after he had unveiled the Monument in July 1936. The man in the lower right hand corner, in beret and white shirt is Flt. Sgt. P.V. Fletcher R.C.A.F. Trenton, Ontario, father of Mrs. Mel Robertson of Minden.

Queen's Park by John Eakins, MPP

The Liberal Party has proposed amendments to the restraint program, to be considered during committee clause by clause deliberations. These proposed amendments are intended to reflect many of the concerns of union leaders, workers and business representatives.

Many groups have suggested only one change...the total withdrawal of the legislation. However, our party's view is that the imposition of a restraint program is a necessary, if small, first step in putting this province back on the road to prosperity. Nevertheless, the government's proposed restraint program needs to be amended to provide equity and fairness.

The public sector must be assured that it will not be the only sector singled out to make a sacrifice, that there is no question of double jeopardy...that bargaining rights will be preserved in as wide an area as possible...that those who depend on their salaries for day to day existence will not be crippled by restraint...that all groups drawing money from the public purse are affected...that the Inflation Restraint Board

will be made comfortable...and finally, that prices not just wages in the public sector will be subject to the same restraint.

Here are some of the highlights of the proposed amendments:

- Restores due process, provides hearings for employees before the board, provides for written decisions with reasons, and provides a mechanism for appeal of those decisions.
- The legislation does not mandate a nine per cent increase in the transition year, and the least we can do is protect the public sector from the whim of an employer who might try to circumvent the intent of the increase in the transition year.
- The government Bill treats union and non-union public sector workers differently during the control year in refusing to mandate a minimum increase to five per cent for all workers caught by this legislation. Our amendment would correct that deficiency.
- The legislation has a tragic effect on low income categories simply struggling to make ends meet.

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Report from Parliament by Bill Scott, MP

In my last report to you, I listed the highlights of the October 27 statement by the minister of finance. As I said then, it should have been put forward in the form of a budget. It initiated major changes which must be put forward as new pieces of legislation. The fair thing to do would have been to allow Parliament to debate the issues raised in a six-day budgetary debate.

Lalonde reiterated after the statement that no increase in taxation would result from his proposals. Yet, on January 1, all taxpayers will be paying 40 per cent higher premiums for unemployment insurance.

What that represents is 65 cents more per 100 dollars of gross income per month for all employees. Employers will also be paying 40 per cent more per employee to the fund, a hefty increase of 91 cents per 100 dollars of income of each employee.

What will this do to the small businessman who was just surviving in these tough economic times? Try and tell them that this is not a tax, when they know they will, as an employer, never see the benefit of the return of these funds.

How many will be able to survive the further reductions in the profit margin that this will cause?

How equitable is this new tax grab? The Canadian Tax Foundation has compiled tables aimed at measuring the effect of the increased UI premiums and the de-indexing of taxable income announced in June. They show the following:

- For a family of four with two children under sixteen and independent spouse earning average wages of \$21,780 per annum, the net decrease in disposable income will be \$171.
- For a single taxpayer earning average wages of \$21,780, the net decrease will be \$182.
- For a married taxpayer with two children under 16 and dependent spouse earning \$40,000 per annum, the net decrease in disposable income will be \$364.

- For a single taxpayer with earnings of \$40,000, the net decrease will be \$255.
- For a married taxpayer with two children under sixteen and dependent spouse earning \$15,000 per annum, the net decrease in disposable income will be \$157.
- For a single taxpayer with earnings of \$15,000, the net decrease will be \$173.

This being the case, how can Lalonde claim no new taxation has occurred? Not only is his claim incorrect, his program is also unfair. The above statistics show that, on a percentage basis, the lowest income earner will be losing a larger proportion of their take-home pay than the average or high income earner.

PERCENTAGE LOSS IN DISPOSABLE INCOME			
Salary	Single	Married	
\$15,000	1.153%	1.047%	
\$21,700	0.853%	0.785%	
\$40,000	0.638%	0.910%	

To argue that the increase in UI funds is not an increase in taxation is following the same rationale as saying Petro-Can's acquisition of BP is not going to cost Canadians a cent.

In both cases, the result will be a reduction in the disposable income of every Canadian -- whether it is taken directly out of our pockets by our employer or it is taken at the end of the year by Revenue Canada to pay the additional carrying charges on the increased deficit that will be incurred.

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From the Chamber by Bob Stinson

Editor's Note: Last week's Echo contained an article noting the increase in telephone expenses at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Contacted last week, Bob Stinson said the jump in costs was due to the introduction of a toll-free calling service to the Welcome Centre from anywhere in Ontario. Although the Chamber's phone bill jumped to \$13,175 from \$1,413 in the previous fiscal year, Stinson said the new service offset some of the costs of its operation by bringing in some \$9,307 in revenue "from the member subscribers who use the service."

The chamber's secretary-manager also stressed that the \$6,000 deficit this year "was no surprise" to directors and was only slightly higher than projected. He pointed out that the \$50,000 received from county council will not be used to offset losses, but purely for "promotion of the county."

From The Chamber

County Divided on Snowmobile Trails

Several weeks ago here, we mentioned that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association had followed "the only logical course of action" in joining the Ontario Trail Builder Alliance. It was anticipated at the time that the Paudash Trail Blazers and the Dorset Club would likely follow suit. They didn't. Both of these organizations have retained their membership in the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs whose cooperative funding program was found unacceptable to the HCSA.

It is not for us to judge the decisions of any of these organizations. They all made the choice that appeared to be the right one for their respective club according to their own circumstances and priorities. The unfortunate thing is that there had to be a choice at all. The snowmobile industry, and its tourism potential is being stifled by a war that has been going on far too long between those two bodies who each claim to represent the snowmobiler of Ontario.

The Alliance was started a few years ago because they claimed the Federation did not adequately reflect the needs of the clubs such as HCSA, whose main function is to build and groom trails. In the middle of all this has been the provincial government struggling with which one to listen to and how best to get out from under the burden of trail funding. The MNR has handled that problem poorly, but rightfully blame the problems on the unnecessary confusion surrounding this battle between the Alliance and the Federation.

It is bad enough to have the province divided on this issue, but now our county is divided as well. The eastern portion is served by the Paudash Club and the north corner by the Dorset Club while the HCSA looks after the balance. HCSA members will be able to ride both here and on trails to the west throughout Huronia with their Alliance

affiliation. Paudash and Dorset members may ride further east and south on federation trails with further fees. In order to run on both trail networks the only logical solution is to buy memberships in both clubs. Many have already indicated their intention to do this.

One thing is for certain...the free ride is over. A few free MNR trails still exist but these are scheduled to be turned over to the appropriate clubs within the next few years. Membership in HCSA is \$15.00 per sled at present and in Paudash \$10.00 per family plus \$10.00 per sled. Both clubs will have week-end memberships available for visitors who have no appropriate memberships.

Look-Allike Invoices

The incredible number of look-alike invoice mailings that keep showing up indicates how lucrative this "racket" must be. Obviously many businesses are letting these bills slip through and paying them without realizing what they are doing.

The latest one to appear is from Intra Canada Telecommunication and carries a copy of what appears to be your yellow page listing. This company is not in any way connected with the Bell Telephone and you should be aware that business phones have a free listing in the yellow pages.

If you receive one of these solicitations that look like an invoice we suggest you place the bill in the return envelope and seal it without a cheque enclosed. If they pay postage due on enough of these without cheques enclosed their scheme may prove less lucrative.

Dixieland Ambassadors Plan Tour

One of the highlights of the Chamber's annual meeting last month was the entertainment supplied by the Dixieland Ambassadors. This talented group of Haliburton High School students has made quite a name for themselves since they formed last spring. Last summer they had help from Toronto student Wendy Laking who was working in Haliburton for the summer and Wendy still joins the band whenever it is physically possible. The local students involved are Mike Amyotte, Craig Saunders, Sean Saunders, Jenny Woods, Kathy Woods, Rick Barnum and Suzan Milne.

The band is currently laying plans to take a one week tour at the beginning of next July. They hope to work their way towards Ottawa and back doing one night concerts in small towns through Eastern and Central Ontario. Not only do they have a great deal of talent but they also have a great amount of enthusiasm and ambition too. This is their last year together before they will become somewhat scattered attending various universities so they are determined to make the most of it. We wish them the very best.

If you have some ideas on keeping this band busy contact Craig Saunders at 286-2837.

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SPORTS

Exhausted Huskies slaughtered

Their ranks decimated through injuries, the Haliburton Huskies were on the receiving end of two knock-out punches this week.

On Saturday night at the Dysart Community Centre they were worn down by Penetang...the final score of 11-1 revealing more than fatigue of the 11 skaters who wore Huskies blue and white than the skill of Penetang.

On Sunday night in Midland the exhausted Huskies were slaughtered 16-3.

They still have not won a game this year -- and the club's executive is considering folding the team due to a lack of participation.

Penetang 11, Haliburton 1

Kevin Warburton, goalie Colin Newell and the injured Mike Rae were among the most determined Huskies on the ice Saturday. Rae played with a broken wrist.

The Huskies came out strong in the first, and took the play to Penetang. They killed a Penetang penalty but the visitors drew first blood at 7:15. Brian Forget (from Brian Norwood and John O'Hara) got the first goal.

Glen Evans smashed home a rebound at 8:46 to tie the game. Dave Lennie and Brian Lloyd got assists.

But Penetang scored two more before the period ended to take the lead for good. Greg Stamant took a pass from Brian McReynolds to score the winner at 15:59, and McReynolds himself scored the third Penetang goal with just nine seconds



This Huskies' try failed to produce a goal. The Huskies were in the game until the end of the second

left in the first period on a powerplay. Forget and Norwood got the assists.

Colin Newell faced a barrage of shots in the second -- and let just one goal through in the period. Time and time again he dropped to the ice, stopping rebounds and grabbing wrist shots.

In the third, however, even Newell could not stop the onslaught. Greg Pilon had

scored in the second from Dave Robillard.

In the third, Penetang walked all over the exhausted Huskies. Goal scorers were:
• Robillard (Norwood) at 1:25
• Norwood (Roi) at 2:39
• Robillard (McReynolds) at 5:02
• Cinqmars (Sine) at 8:47
• and Norwood (from Weatherhill) at 12:21.

A shell-shocked Newell

before surrendering five unanswered goals in the third.

was lifted and replaced by Dave Lennie, who allowed two more goals. Robillard completed his hattrick at 13:35 from Weatherhill and Forget got the 11th goal at 15:40 from Norwood and McReynolds.

Midland 16, Huskies 3

We don't have complete data for the Sunday game -- however, Kevin Warburton got a pair for Haliburton, and Kelly Mitchell the single.

Midland got seven goals in the first, seven in the second and two more in the third. Incredibly, they scored four goals in less than a minute during their first period drive.

In all some 55 shots were fired at goaltenders Lenny and Newell.

A meeting will be held this week to determine the fate of the club. If no more players sign up, the club may fold.



Mike Rae, playing with a broken wrist, congratulates Glen Evans, who scored the first Huskies goal Saturday. It proved to be the last Huskies goal, however, as Penetang romped to an 11-1 win.

Minor hockey season is underway

Bancroft 3, Haliburton 2

Bancroft opened the scoring in the first period.

Haliburton tied it up with a goal in the third period by Jordan Howard, assisted by Greg Brohman and Chad Bain.

Bancroft went ahead for the second time but Haliburton tied it up with a low hard shot by Greg Stamp assisted by Greg Brohman and Jason Casey.

Bancroft won the game with a late third period goal.

Excellent work by Mike Rosenberg and Matthew Williams on defence was very evident throughout the game. Colin Sisson played a strong game in goal.

This year the team is coached by Darrell Stamp and Gary Brohman.

Next game is in Bancroft on Saturday at 11:30 am.

Haliburton Novice (white) played Bancroft Novice no. 2.

Bancroft 5, Haliburton 1

Bancroft opened the scoring in the first period and Haliburton tied it up quickly with a goal by Greg Sutherland assisted by Jason Parish.

Bancroft then scored four unanswered goals. A strong

performance by Jeff Black,

Derek Wilson, Chris Greenfield and Matthew Brydon provided exciting play throughout the game. Colin Sisson played net in the game. He kept the score at five with outstanding saves.

Next game for the Novices in Apsley at 11:30 on Saturday. This year's team is coached by Brian Black and John Parish.

Big Six remain first in Candy league bowling action

Joan MacKay bowled a 706 triple for the Big Six this week, helping them to take five points from the Smarties to keep their lead with 38 points.

The Chunkies took five points from the Humbergs,

staying close to the Big Six with 35 points. The Turtles place third with 28 points, ahead of the Smarties (26), the Gumdrops (25) and the Humbergs (last with 16 points).

High bowlers this week were:

Joan MacKay, (230, 291, 706 triple); Mary Lou Bird, (242, 213, 606 triple); Kay Barry, (202, 593 triple); Minnie Gilhooly, (246, 211, 593 triple); and Verla Wilson, (285, 583 triple).

Other games 200 and over

included those of Wilbert Gibbs, 247; Betty Yatemann, 235; Garnet Fagan, 225; Gord Bennet, 219; Sybil Hunt, 219; Frieda Handy, 211; Harry Henderson, 216; Jim Grant, 205; Loretta Henderson, 204; and Norma Hodgson, 200.

Perfect!

On November 6, Bruce A.T. Henry Esquire was the proud recipient of a perfect 29 cribbage hand while in competition with Bruce A. Shane. The game was played at the Shane summer residence at Muldrew Lake.

Marksmen Club elect new officers

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club held their annual meeting November 7. The new executive committee includes president,

Major Glynne Lewis; vice-president, Stuart Brandon; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Jeff Lodenquai; hand gun captain, Boyd Jarvis; rifle captain, U. Toutant; shot gun captain, Peter Anderson; and shot gun vice-captain, Lloyd Brown.

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A march on City Hall shouldn't be the only time you get out for a walk.



Glamorgan township council meets

A regular meeting of the Glamorgan Township Council was held in Council Chambers on Tuesday, October 19, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. Present were reeve, Kenneth Maguire, deputy-reeve Robert McCausland, and councillors Betty A. Barr, R. Jane Franklin, and Larry Hunter. Staff member Elva V. Bates, clerk-treasurer was on hand, as were guests James and Myrna Moulton, concerned with an application for closure and conveyance of an original shoreline road allowance and C.J. Stoughton interested in rezoning application RZ82-5.

Motions

• Moved by Betty A. Barr, seconded by R.I. McCausland that by-law 82-15, being a by-law to amend by-law 79-14, be read a first time, be considered to be read a second and third time and be passed, and that said by-law be circulated and submitted to The Ontario Municipal Board for approval in accordance with The Planning Act. Carried.

• Moved by R.I. McCausland, seconded by L. Hunter,

that application for closure and conveyance of a portion of the original allowance for road lying between the Township of Glamorgan and a portion of the original allowance for road along the shore of Fortescue Lake, as made by James and Myrna Moulton be accepted, being parts one, four, and five as shown on proposed plan. Carried.

• Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by L. Hunter, that by-law 82-16, being a by-law to amend by-law 79-14, be read a first time, be considered to be read a second and third time and be passed and that said by-law be circulated and submitted to The Ontario Municipal Board for approval in accordance with The Planning Act. Carried.

• Moved by L. Hunter, seconded by R. Jane Franklin, that a motion be passed to request the clerk-treasurer to contact the four objectors to by-law 82-11 concerning their intent. Carried.

• Moved by L. Hunter, seconded by Betty A. Barr that Stoughton - Hunter Holdings Limited be advised

that an agreement must be signed to relieve the township from any responsibility for construction or maintenance on that portion of the roadway on the original allowance for road adjacent to that part of lot 35, concession six, which is the subject of application for rezoning RZ82-5. Carried.

• Moved by R.I. McCausland, seconded by L. Hunter, that by-law 82-17, being a by-law to amend by-law 79-14, be read a first time, be considered to be read a second and third time and be passed and that said by-law be circulated and submitted to The Ontario Municipal Board for approval in accordance with The Planning Act. Carried.

• Moved by Betty A. Barr, seconded by L. Hunter, that council authorize release of lands designated in application for consent H128/82 from the housing development lien registered as instrument number 114591, provided that the solicitor for the present owner prepares the discharge of lien and/or a correcting lien to ensure the municipality's interest, at no cost to the municipality. Carried.

• Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by L. Hunter, that a motion be made to request firemen to patrol Halloween. Carried.

• Moved by Betty A. Barr, seconded by R. Jane Franklin, that Transport Canada be advised that the proposed footbridge has not yet been commenced and that commencement date is dependent on budget restrictions. Carried.

• Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by R.I. McCausland, that council adopt the employment policy for the Township of Glamorgan as drafted and presented. Carried.

• Moved by Betty A. Barr, seconded by R. Jane Franklin, that the township sponsor a "Meet the Candidates Night" on Friday, October 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the community centre. Carried.



The Kinmount Legion raised over \$6000 for a portable cardiac monitor at the Minden Red Cross Hospital. At left are Fred Knight and Norm Gilmore of the Legion.

At the right are Jean Henderson (nursing-administrator) and Dr. Jeff Lodenquai.

Don't toss out those old eye glasses

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

Did You Know: That the Canadian Foundation for World Development is collecting eyeglasses for third world countries?

During the last two weeks of August, the organization sent three optometrists to Mexico. In that short time they fitted close to 1,000 needy people with glasses.

The Haliburton County Information Centre will accept used eyeglasses for mailing to the Canadian Foundation

for World Development. This will be additional to the regular services provided by this organization which serves all citizens of Haliburton County.

They can be used again

Instead of driving to Lindsay and Peterborough, as county residents have done in the past, it is now possible to telephone the centre from any point in the county to

obtain information and/or referral.

Cardiff, Dorset and Kinmount residents can call collect.

The centre is open from

8:30 am to 4:30 pm and drop-ins are always welcome. Apart from dispensing information, trained volunteers will be glad to help with filling out application forms

for government services and grants.

Some forms are available here, others are brought in by callers.

Literature on many topics, including energy and acid rain can be picked up free of charge.

Remember -- the centre is a public service. It is free, confidential and non-partisan. Every citizen, young or old, no matter where he or she lives, can and should use its facilities.

Chamber membership fees expected to top \$18,900

An article in last week's Echo about the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce budget contained an error.

The membership fees received by the Chamber were

incorrectly listed. The chamber took in \$13,995 in membership fees in 1981-82, compared to \$11,057 in 1980-81.

Chamber secretary - man-

ager Bob Stinson said the group expects to receive \$18,900 in membership fees this year. He said as well that he will explain the increase \$13,175 in 1981-82) in this

in the Chamber's phone bill (from \$1,413 in 1980-81 to

week's "From the Chamber" column.

Our apologies for the mix-up.

"Ghost for Rent" required much effort

by LISA WILLIAMS AND LINDSEY TASHLIN

For approximately one month before Halloween, some grade eight students devoted their noon-hours and many recesses to prepare for three productions of "Ghost for Rent."

"Ghost for Rent" was an enjoyable Halloween comedy. Four teen-age children find an ad in the paper about an old lady wanting to rent a ghost.

The teenagers go to her house, one disguised as a ghost. They arrive to find the house already has a ghost called "Martimer."

The woman, "Miss Margaret," wants the children to help scare away Ross and Neila, Miss Margaret's niece and her husband.

But they in turn are using Mortimer to try and make Miss Margaret go crazy, so they can claim her fortune.

Sylvester (the other ghost) is captured by Ross and Neila and when they attempt to leave with Miss Margaret's jewels and Sylvester as hostage they are overpowered by the teenagers Jane, Aggie and Bud, who triumphantly await the police.

Cast
Bud - Andrew Milne
Sylvester - Melissa Creelman
Aggie - Lisa Williams
Jane - Lesley Tashlin

Miss Margaret - Kathleen Clarke
Mary - Shauna Pearson
Neila - Gina Brohm
Ross - Eric Barber
Mortimer - Robbyn Remelgas

Scenery - Debbie Barry
Stage Manager - Dennis Roberts

Costumes - Everybody
Narrator and Prompter - Amber Cook
With a special thanks to Mrs. Chatfield.

Team Prime drops minor league opener to Bancroft

by WALT PRIME

Team Prime played their first game of the season at home against a Bancroft team last Saturday.

They got off to a slow start and found themselves down 4-1 at the end of the first

period, with the Haliburton goal scored by Steve Prime, assisted by Mike McKay.

Bancroft scored two more in the second to Haliburton's one, scored by Wallace Wood unassisted.

Haliburton, with goals by Alan Rydeman (unassisted), Alan again assisted by Steve Prime, and Steve Prime, as-

sisted by Kelly Youngdale and Wallace Wood, outscored Bancroft three to two

in the third period. The first game ended Bancroft 8, Haliburton 5.

Team Prime's next game is against the other Bancroft team at Bancroft, 9:30 am, Saturday.

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Legion News

by HELEN JOHNSON

Greetings comrades -- first a little news to keep you informed of activities at your branch.

"Remembrance Week" commenced November 5 and ends November 11.

On November 11 there will be a Memorial Service at the Legion auditorium at 10:00 a.m., after which there will be the annual Parade to the Cenotaph with a Service of Remembrance and the laying of wreaths.

Anyone wishing to purchase a wreath or cross please contact the branch steward.

On the evening of November 11 there will be a dinner for veterans, auxiliary members and their escorts, beginning at 6:00 p.m. with dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Please try to attend these ceremonies as they are our visible "thank-you" to our fallen comrades.

The International Dart tournament is shaping up -- we are awaiting an acceptance of the rules and a definite date and time. The group is situated at the "Red Lion Pub" in Bedford, England.

The Zone 4F sports meeting was held recently and a list of zone activities will be sent to the branch.

If possible, I will include it in one of the news columns.

Branch 129 will host a shuffleboard tournament on February 5, 1983. Each branch in this zone will be allowed to participate.

The dedication of the memorial cairn will be held at the Cultural Centre, Minden on Sunday, November 14 at 2:00 p.m. There will be a parade from the Minden Curling Club to the cairn site. After the ceremony the parade will return to the curling club to enjoy the hospitality of our Minden comrades.

The flea markets sponsored by the auxiliary were a successful endeavour. They will start again in 1983.

Many thanks to the men and ladies who made them such a great success.

Associate membership voting eligibility has caused some problems in knowing just who can vote. This problem will be answered by dominion command at the meeting on November 27.

All applications for associate membership voting privileges will be held in abeyance until a new circular is received containing some definite rules.

There was a successful turkey roll held a few weeks back and I would like to tender my thanks to all the gentlemen who so kindly give up their free time to make these occasions great successes.

Rotary club and Branch 129 will again sponsor a Christmas party for the county children on December 18.

There will be movies, treats, and of course, a visit from Santa Claus.

The Dieppe paper, that

keeps in touch with all members from the Dieppe ward are sorely in need of any financial support that they can obtain. Branch 129 is giving a donation to this worthy cause. Donations may be mailed to Dieppe Veterans and Prisoner-of-War Association, 22 Waringstown Drive, Scarborough, Ontario, M1R 4H1, attention Vic

Sparrow, treasurer.

The Drumhead Service was a great success and may be the last many of us may see.

"A lot of trouble in this world arises from the combination of a narrow mind and a wide mouth."

Adios for now - and I will return with more news from your branch and mine.

Farm News

Farm Assistance Deadline Nears

Farmers will remember hearing or reading about the Ontario Farm Adjustment Assistance Program when it was being actively promoted early in 1982.

This program is available during the full 12 months of 1982. As we are now into November, we'd like to remind farmers that there are less than two months remaining for this current assistance program.

While over 3,000 farmers across Ontario are already benefitting from this assistance, there are a number of other farmers who are eligible to participate, and who could certainly benefit from the Farm Adjustment Assistance Program.

We've been told a variety of reasons why some eligible farmers haven't applied. Let's review the situation in Victoria County in an effort to answer some of these reasons.

To date, we've had 55 Victoria farmers apply - ten of these have beef cattle, 11 have dairy cattle, 12 have swine, nine are mainly cash cropping and the rest have a mixture of farm enterprises.

Several of these farmers are very young and have only been farming for a year or two - and several are older farmers who have 30 or more years of experience. Some have bought their farms in the past few years and some are in the third and fourth generations on that farm.

Some farmers believe there is a lot of paper work required with the application. However, most of the 55 applicants to date, found that most of the paper work involved, were items which they had already com-

pleted and filed with their banker, so there was little additional work required.

To be eligible, a farmer must meet the following criteria. First, he must have less than 60 per cent equity in his farm, and should have more than ten per cent equity. The farm must have produced food products worth over \$12,000 in 1981. The interest and principal payments on the farm must be more than 20 per cent of the operating costs.

What are the benefits of the Farm Adjustment Assistance Program? The 55 county farmers already involved have bank loans with floating interest rates, of well over \$10,000,000 - they are all receiving interest rebate grants of up to five per cent on those loans for 12 months.

Some of these farmers have received additional guaranteed operating loans - these are loans which their banks would not give them without the support of the guarantee. We feel there are a number of farmers who are eligible, and who could benefit from this program over the coming 12 months. If you are in this category, or even think you might be, don't wait until the last week in December to find out.

Talk to your bank manager or the staff in your county agricultural office right away.

The Haliburton County Farmers' Association will meet November 10 at Maple Lake. The HCFA has also scheduled and executive meeting, to be held November 16 at Randy Warburton's. Both meetings get underway at 7:30 pm.



After every hunt, a big lunch is a must, as these hunters at Curry Bishop's hunt camp will attest. The

boys "roughed it" with a meal of moose meat stew, pork chops, and pumpkin pie.

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

Saturday night was Halloween night here at Hyland Crest. To guess the trick or treaters were we did our very best.

It was our own Linda, and Doris' son who had on the most gorgeous costumes.

I wish you could have seen them. We had lots of treats in store, treated all who came our way, and could have treated more.

A nice service was held in the chapel Sunday night. Rev. Burgess spoke about the woman taken in adultery, brought in all alone, thrown down at Jesus' feet and said she should be stoned. Jesus looked at her accusers, and said "You without sin, if you say this woman should be stoned, you are the ones to begin."

They hung their heads down, feeling awfully sore. Jesus turned to the woman, and said "Go, and sin no more."

Mrs. Sturt's daughter Ruth's birthday is the last day of October, and she had her into dinner. We're not sure how old she was, I think about 39.

Edith Welch's son Ron came up to his aunt's funeral, which was a very nice thing to do. He came up and dined with his mother and Carrie too.

My sister, Blanche, has written a book about their lives at Peace River, where they lived on buffalo steaks and bear's liver.

I told the nurses my ankles were swelling. They said "if you will consent, we'll give you a shot in the rear end."

Millie Wood is making chair cushions. She makes one a day. She says it helps pass the time away.

Rev. George Elliott held communion service in the chapel this Tuesday in the absence of Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Rose came to play. We are sorry to learn Mrs. Taylor is back in hospital. We hope she will be out soon.

Tuesday night and while Earl Cooper is away hunting deer, his wife and sister Kathy came to entertain us here. We had a real good time, but missed Earl on the fiddle. We couldn't take our partner by the hand, and promenaded down the middle.

Ada Lewis has been away on a few days' holiday. We really missed her while she was away.

The ladies in the craft room working too hard, by far. Making all kinds of articles for their Christmas bazaar.

Thursday afternoon the tea party was put on by the Minden WI. It was a grand party,

and I'll tell you why. The ladies said they just couldn't sing, but they read some humorous poems -- much pleasure they did bring.

They brought in a lovely lunch, and served it up so grand. I think they deserved, and got a real good hand.

Sorry to report we have Violet Deumo in hospital with pains in her chest. We hope her stay won't be too long, we wish for her the best.

Don't forget our Christmas bazaar November 10 here at Hyland Crest. Try to come early ahead of all the rest.

Thursday night is Bingo night here at Hyland Crest. Members of the Kinsman Club are our special guests. They operate the bingo and do the job just fine. We thank them for coming and giving of their time.

Sing-song time again this November day. Grace Coburn and Fred Ballard came to sing and to play. Sorry we had company call, and just couldn't stay.

Every time I pass the church, I pay a little visit. So when at last I'm carried in The Lord won't say "Who is it?"

Mime troupe to visit

The Arete Mime troupe will be performing on November 17 at 8:00 pm at HHSS. It is the first of three in a Haliburton Highlands Concert series.

The three-man troupe are well-known for their talents in the art of mime...and comedy.

Randy Birch got in his first play when he was 12 years old. He liked it! Since then he has perfected many theatrical techniques such as working on cars, pumping gas, bartending and berry picking.

Randy was always known to wear funny costumes and say strange lines like "Is this a gas hose I see before me the nozzle toward the tank." No one understood him so the elders of his country banished him to the field of acting.

Randy contributes much to Arete because it's this or the electric chair.

Kevin McKendrick originally sought a career in

undertaking. Following his dismissal from the mortuary, where he was apprenticing, Kevin decided the next best thing would be a career in theatre.

He went into mime convinced he would meet hordes of women interested in the athletic nature of mime; and for seven years now, has toured Canada, the U.S. and Europe usually exclusively in the company of two men.

Kevin hopes to make enough money as a Canadian actor to open a Disneyland outlet in Calgary, where he will reside full-time.

Don Spino knew at an early age that he would perform in the art of mime, but decided to put it off until he could walk and fit into a pair of pants. Don's contributions to the troupe are big spaghetti dinners at Mama Spino's house. He also adds various mime and character skills.

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Wilberforce News

by J and W

The ladies of St. Margaret's Anglican Church were pleased with the results of their recent rummage sales. Three of these were held in October. Many people came to look over articles available on the well-stocked tables.

Members of the ACW are deeply appreciative of the many donations of clothing from residents that made the sales possible. Money from the sales is used for the church and for charitable purposes. Many articles remaining are packaged for the needy.

At the Legion Hall on Saturday morning poppies were the flower of the day. With their trays filled with this well-known and respected symbol of remembrance, the Legionnaires visited all sections of the community. They welcomed the assistance of the girl guides who cheerfully trudged through the snow to canvass the neighborhood.

On their return to the Legion Hall they were warmly greeted by Mrs. Dingley and Mrs. Gallen of the Ladies Auxiliary who had prepared a variety of tasty snacks which included home made soup and chili.

The following day the Legionnaires and members of the Ladies Auxiliary attended service at the Tory Hill United Church. Maurice Bradley presented an inspiring sermon. Music to accompany the hymns was provided by Mrs. Shackleton at the organ and the United Church choir added their harmonious voices to the program.

Returning to the Legion Hall after the service the Legionnaires were served a hearty luncheon.

Don't forget the service being held at the Legion Hall at 10:30 on November 11. Everyone welcome.

Every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Jack Gedney comes from Bancroft to bring his music to the Memorial Centre. His interest lies in the instruction of

the art of square dancing and that guarantees an evening of fun and recreation. This happy event will be taking place every Thursday for six weeks. Attendance has been good and many more are expected to join. All those interested will be warmly welcome. For further information contact Donna Herbert.

Friends and relatives filled the Wilberforce United Church on November 6 when Shelley Stoughton was married to James Finney. The wedding took place at 7:00 pm. Maurice Bradley assisted by Rev. Henry Getz performed the ceremony. Mrs. Shackleton played the organ.

Later everyone gathered at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre to enjoy a reception and dance.

Although this hunting season is said to have been the wettest ever encountered the majority of hunting parties were very satisfied with the results of their efforts. Most found that the deer and bear were more plentiful than in previous years.

I'm still wondering what happened to the poor hound that I saw in the back of a truck whose muzzle was filled with porcupine quills. I have heard that a generous soaking with vinegar will make their withdrawal relatively easy.

The United Church Services and hours of worship are now as follows: Gooderham 10 am, Tory Hill and Wilberforce joint service held in Tory Hill at 11:30 am and Hyland Grove at 7:30 pm. There is Sunday School at Gooderham and Tory Hill. Maurice Bradley is the minister.

The Wilberforce UCW November 3 meeting was held at the home of Margaret Harrison. Devotions were taken ably by Norma Noble -- the topic was "Take Thou" a very enlightening message followed by a taped solo of the beautiful hymn "When Shall I come unto the Healing Waters" sung by Major

Bruce Robertson. Norma closed her devotions with prayer.

Election of officers for 1983 were president Pat Jordens, vice president Acy Allen, treasurer Ruth Bradley, secretary Margaret Harrison, card convenor Ethel Saunders and fund raising Marion Barclay.

A social half hour was enjoyed by all.

There's been lots of activity around our arena since the beginning of the month. The third of November saw the start of yet another season of figure skating for about thirty children in classes ranging from beginners to seniors. Judy Barras is back again to guide the skaters through their various moves.

It is certainly great to have an instructor right here in town. Lessons take place Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, and Saturday mornings 9:30 am until 11:30 am.

Cathy Bowers, president of the club this year, tells us that anyone still wishing to register can contact her at 448-2401 or Jill Lee at 448-2346. Tickets are now available from members as well as at the arena snack bar, on a 50/50 draw to take place December 1.

What would take the chill off these nippy evenings better than a piping hot bowl of French onion soup, topped off with a layer of cheese? As part of their fund-raising the skating club is holding a cheese sale, so fill your fridge while you support their cause. More later on a dance coming up November 20.

Our young hockey players are now in full gear with four games having taken place this past Saturday. Results were as follows: Novice - Apsley 4, Wilberforce 0; Atom - Wilberforce 4, Apsley 0; Pee wee - Apsley 3, Wilberforce 2; Bantam - Apsley 1, Wilberforce 8.

These teams are members of the Bancroft District Minor Hockey League which includes competitors from

Bancroft, Apsley and Haliburton.

There was a good turnout of spectators at the first set of games and it's hoped that this is an indication of how attendance will progress over the season. Organizers are grateful to parents and other supporters whose presence is so important at the games. Perhaps this is an appropriate time for a pat on the back to all those behind-the-scenes folks without whom there wouldn't be all that much going on in a community like ours. It's never too hard to find someone to hire for a job, but volunteers who are usually unappreciated are the unsung heroes of our day-to-day life. Thanks for your efforts in all areas, folks.

Meanwhile back to hockey, the Atom and Pee wee teams can still use some additional players. Registration for the season is \$35.00 which covers everything from ice time to insurance, and interested parties can contact Bob Anderson at 448-2576.

In men's local hockey the word on the week-end that described it all was (excuse the barnyard language), 'fleecing'. Friday night the Inter-City Tire team fell to Bancroft Pharmacy 7-2. Saturday at home it was Bird's Creek 5, Inter-City Tire 2. Next chance for redemption will be Friday, November 12 at 7:00 pm when Bancroft Old Timers come to town. On Sunday our fellows will play in Apsley at 8:30 pm.

Let's see if the shearing can be turned around next week-end!

Gooderham News

A pleasant evening was enjoyed by eleven ladies of the Friendship Circle last Monday. Sandra Dovell was hostess for this, the last meeting of the year, which was held early since some members were shortly leaving to spend the winter in Florida.

At the meeting gifts were exchanged and the name of each one's secret pal for the

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow. Between the crosses, row on row..."

This was written by Canada's John McCrae.

We all know the poem, if we don't we should.

America's answer to the McCrae Poem is: "Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead. The fight that ye so bravely led. We've taken up. And we will keep true faith with you who lie asleep, with each a cross to mark his bed, In Flanders fields."

We who went through the two wars, realize that we are not keeping the faith.

We are fighting among ourselves, instead of trying to bring peace to the world. We should take a good look at other countries, then count how lucky we are.

We have freedom, lots to eat, and freedom of speech. Maybe our food isn't as fancy as we would like, but at least we eat, and don't have to line up for food.

Sure, maybe we haven't all we want but at least it's not as bad as the 30's were. Believe me -- I know.

Foley and Vel Luben of Port Hope visited relatives in the area last week. Foley went hunting, but like many had no luck.

Winners at last week's mini card party were: cribbage, Cora Hewitt; euchre, Eleanor Pye; and lone hands - Shirley Elcome.

I think the deer are smarter than the people.

In the spring one jumped out in front of a family car, causing a great deal of damage to the car, but didn't live to tell the tale. Then on Sunday a big buck did the same thing to another family

car, causing much damage. That one headed for the bush.

The police and the game warden took after him, and it's still not known if they got him. It seems a shame that they can do so much damage to cars, while the people who had their cars hit don't even get a taste of them.

I also heard a cruiser hit one after the hunt was over.

The Minden Women's Institute will hold their regular meeting at the Culture Centre on Wednesday, November 17, at 2:00 pm. Members are asked not to forget their care gifts, as well as their plants for sale. All ladies are welcome to attend.

There are many inexpensive gifts that make your friends happy at Christmas, but if sending them by mail they should be well packed. If sending cookies, put foil in the box first then crumple paper towels or wax paper on the bottom.

Place cookies in pairs, back to back with wax paper between. Place heaviest cookies at bottom, and arrange layers with cushioning material between, top with layer of cushioning on top. Be sure to mark the package "Perishable -- Food."

Next week I will give you some cookie recipes that carry well.

Well, by now the local elections are over, so I hope you are happy with the results. Just remember if you didn't vote you have no right to gripe, for the next three years.

Fern Besner, Marc Hince, and Bruno Leonard spent last week in Minden. The young men went hunting, but had no luck. Bruno, who has been in school at Sudbury for the past two and a half years will soon have his own church in Kapuskasing.

In October I thought I would be finished with this column by now, but was asked to at least finish out the year. Being a softie I said o.k. but I have a feeling that you must be getting tired of me by now, as I was with the Recorder when it was in Minden.

The United Church Women's Christmas Luncheon

and Bazaar will be held at the Church on November 19, from 11:30 am until 2:00 pm.

A gift of three children's records has been donated by Sandra Beech, who is the sister of Will and George Millar of the Irish Rovers. These records will be drawn at random from all names put in a box. Orders will also be taken for more records.

Mrs. Norman Lee had her mother from Peterborough visiting with her last week. Mrs. Lyman Cox attended

the area convention in Toronto last week. All central Ontario institutes were represented.

There will be movies at the library this Friday in the afternoon for the adults, and in the evening for the children.

Don't forget that the opening of the Cenetaph will be this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 pm. It is hoped that a large number will attend, as we have waited a long time for this.

Adios and take care now.

Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE

Mrs. Joyce Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Fralick, Mr. Everett Fountain and Mrs. Millyard are all patients in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

Mrs. Maizie Kelly has just returned home from hospital in Lindsay and David Orr is home after surgery in Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

Keep improving folks! We hope you are soon well again. Election fever is running high in our area. Hope you all expressed your desires for those who will spend our tax dollars for the next three years!

Winners in the last two week's seniors card game were as follows on October 26:

Ladies' first, Elva Hannivan, 77; second, Evelyn Manley, 72; consolation, Jean Barker, 38; most lone hands, Elva Hannivan; gents first, Gordon Jewell, 78; second, Alma Rettie, 72; consolation, E. McDonald, 38; and most lone hands, Jack Sims.

Charlotte Patterson was tops in bridge, with 5410. Second was Jack McNeil at 4180, and May Chapman was low at 1370.

On November 2 results were as follows:

Euchre - ladies' first, Jean Barker, 79; second, Ethel Farrow; consolation, Viola Dickson; most lone hands, Ethel Farrow; gents' first, Charlie Clodd, 72; second, Eunice Kingston, 72; consol-

ation, Vina Neal; most lone hands, Judy McDonald.

Bridge: first - Jack McNeil, 4440; second - Ruth Brown, 4320; and consolation - Marg Purdon, 800.

A very enlightening story on this great organization is in the November, 1982 issue of Readers Digest.

It details the work, and several causes that this organization has helped, and is well worth reading.

Congratulations to Mary Wilkinson who celebrated her 87th birthday last week. Several LOBA members, including Chris Kerr, Cora Lake, yours truly, Rotha Bryant and Marion Newman visited a sick member, Mrs. Kay Roeske at Burnt River last week.

Kay has not been well for a long time and we all wish you improved health Kay.

Hunters have not fared so well this year, due to poor weather. One unusual item, though -- it happened when George Powell and Alan Jewell were hunting the first of the week.

A wolf, who was chasing a deer, met his fate along with the deer. Alan shot the deer and George got the wolf. Nice shot fellows!

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Summerfeldt have moved to northern Ontario to a place called Shining Tree. They have bought a store there which also serves as a post office and liquor store! I trust they enjoy their new surroundings and do well!

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Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported and voted for me at the polls on Monday, November 8.

Larry Strong

Thank You

May I take this opportunity to Thank all my supporters at the Polls on Nov. 8. Your continued support over the next three years will be greatly appreciated.

Elvin Johnson

Thank You

My sincere Thanks to All of the Electorate who supported me in the Election on Monday.



R.J. (Bob) BISHOP Jr.

Thank You

To the Voters of Ward 5, my family, my friends and neighbours, who gave their support, I thank you.

My Congratulations to Glen Hodgson.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Remembrance Week
November 5 - 11, 1982

In commemoration of the 64th anniversary of Remembrance Day, Veteran's Organizations, Armed Forces Units and voluntary workers in the military will pay tribute, in various ways, during the week of November 5 to 11, 1982, to those of our citizens who paid the supreme sacrifice in defence of Canada at sea, on land and in the air.

Countless loyal and grateful people will gather together to honour their memory and the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, in cooperation with the Royal Canadian Legion, has designated November 5 to 11, 1982 as "Remembrance Week" in our municipality.

Murray G. Fearrey,
Reeve

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Welcome home to Vi and Albert Crego who spent a couple of days at Gananogue recently.

A regular meeting is to be held at the Kinmount Legion, #441, Thursday, November 18 beginning at 8:00 p.m. There will also be a new member initiation.

To date the Browns, Cregos and Barkwells have been down on their luck so far as the hunt is concerned. Hang in there boys!

Ruth Menard spent four days in Newmarket last week. Ruth and her hubby Bill also enjoyed the company of a niece, Doreen Stratton of Lakeland, Florida and a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chauvin of Detroit, Michigan for a day, up from Toronto, where they have been visiting with other relatives.

Results of the Wednesday Nighters Galtway euchre: men's high, Leon Wright; men's low, Bob Allen; ladies' high, Lil Donald; ladies' low, Marge Morrow and most lone hands, Harry Stuart.

Clifford and Eva Shaw were surprised by friends and relatives in Toronto recently, by a lovely house warming party where all chipped in and purchased a TV tower, antenna and rotor for the new home they built in Kinmount.

Ann Crawford of Calgary, Alberta, formerly of Kinmount, is now the mother of a beautiful baby girl, (four pounds, seven ounces) born Saturday, October 30. All are well and happy.

Amy Coker of Utterson, Ontario, was a welcome guest of Mary and John Pyke and Helen and Alex Graham, all of Norland, for a few days last week.

Happy twelfth birthday to Lori Lynn Liscombe on October 31.

Sure pleased to hear little Carrie Mary Crego has her visit to Sick Children's Hospital once again behind her. She wasn't too happy about going but when she knew she'd be going right back home and the doctor gave her a graph of her heart action, all was well again.

I'm told Carrie took her graph to school to show it off a little.

That was some kind of weather on Thursday. Looks like winter has come once again.

Thanks to all the thoughtful people who have phoned this past week asking after my health. I've had one very bad cold again. A dandy, this time. Makes me wonder where I went wrong!

Joan Hyams and Bill Moss Junior were also on the list of those not feeling well, last week.

Ken Scott stopped in for a visit with us one night last week.

Apparently there's been a few accidents due to road conditions on the road from Bobcaygeon -- from reports I've received. Be careful while on the roads, both on foot and on wheels.

Sorry to hear Mr. Haas has been so ill in hospital. He's home now, I'm told, and is doing fairly well. We're all praying for you, Mr. Haas.

Stay well and happy and be here next week. Give me a call at 488-2353 if you have any newsworthy items.

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Rain, rain, go away, come back another day.

I'm afraid the local deer hunters have been having sour luck due to the wet, rainy weather. Don't be discouraged, though hunters: the deer probably have webbed feet by now anyway.

My sympathy is extended to Michael Cooper who was recently admitted to the hospital for an operation to help his breathing. Although he will be released after a couple of days he will have to remain home from school for about ten days. Get well soon, Michael!

The hockey pool winner for Saturday, October 30 was Adam Greer. Congratulations, Adam!

I would like to apologize to Ray Norman. While mentioning his name in a column a few weeks ago I added a "d" to his last name. Sorry about that.

Did you know that approximately 215 people voted in the advanced polls? I am pleased that so many people voted and I trust that the regular polls will enjoy such a success.

By the time you read this the elections will be over and done with so I guess my political announcement next week will seem slightly dated.

Murray and Olivia Detlor recently returned from a trip to Vancouver Island. They were visiting their daughter Pamela near the town of Ladysmith. They also visited an old naval pal of Mr. Detlor's that they hadn't seen in 37 years.

Visiting the Detlors this week from Beamsville is their son Michael with his friend Larry Hall.

Mrs. Isabel Johnstone left November 8 to visit her daughter Linda in Bramalea.

Jim McGee of Norland recently had his niece, Janet Shetler, visiting from California. She lives in a town called Atwater and hadn't visited Canada for ten years. Wouldn't you know it -- the day she arrived we had our first snowfall.

Unlike the local people, however, Janet's not complaining. She advises the people up here to be more appreciative of our four seasons, claiming that the weather in her hometown is "monotonous."

The meet - the - candidates night last Friday drew a huge crowd. Everything went well in spite of the fact that our little main street was busier than a freeway in Toronto.

Here are the euchre results for Thursday, November 4. Ladies' high, Mary Ann Chynoweth; men's high, Roger Gostlin; and lone hands, Paul Lightfoot.

I would like to thank Debbie Gostlin, Dorothy Brown and Dolly LeCraw -- all weekly suppliers of some of the material you read each week. Also a big thank you to everyone else who helps me out. Keep it up.

Remember my number is 454-3707. Talk to you next week.

Just about forgot! The other day my family and I were surprised but pleased by a visit from some relatives.

Mary and Irvine O'Brien from Port Hardy, British Columbia and Lorne O'Brien from Pembroke, dropped in yesterday for a pleasant chat.

Some of you may remember Lorne O'Brien as the conservation officer who shot a bear that had killed three boys five or six years ago, in the Petawawa area.

There is a dance at the Norland Community Hall on November 20.

There is a turkey bingo Monday, December 6 at 8:00 p.m. Both events are sponsored by the Norland Firefighters' Ladies Association.

On Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18 the Norland Firefighters' Ladies Association is sponsoring a Winter Variety Concert - at 8:00 p.m. (not on December 16 and 17 as was mentioned).

Guilford Potpourri by Gladys Kreller

Hi everybody, this is your news reporter reporting what news I could gather up these last two weeks.

Halloween night was very mild, which made it nice for the little children to go out trick or treating. The children seemed to get a large quantity of treats and I never heard of any tricks that were very bad, but the Riverside Garage in Guilford had their gas pumps gift wrapped with toilet tissue and a lot of shaving cream was shot around the windows and cars and the girls.

From the information I received from quite a few hunters, they should have had a licence to catch a cold because that is all they seemed to catch, with all the rain that we had this past week.

I only heard of one deer being shot but there must have been more that I didn't hear of.

Gordon Priest was working in his workshop last week when a car stopped at the end of his driveway and deposited a large parcel and when he went out to investigate, he found a bag of garbage. It is too bad that some people are so lazy or ignorant that they can't take their own garbage to the dump like most of us have to do.

Elsie Haley from Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haley and family from Innisville, Ontario were weekend guests of Robert and Debra Haley of Brae-Mar Ranch.

I had a nice surprise this past week-end when my two young brothers, Harvey and Jerry Jones came to visit us from Guelph.

I hope everyone got out to vote on November 8 so that you will be able to complain if something is not done properly. You know that if you do not vote then you have no right to complain.

There was quite an interesting item in the Sunday Star this week about the Los Angeles Kings hockey players, of which our own Bernie Nicholls is a member. I'll bet all you people thought that he would be practicing for a little while each day and then going to the beaches to

play with the movie starlets in the sun the rest of the time, but according to the item they are fined \$500 if they get a sunburn and also \$500 if they ride a motorcycle or moped, and even with the temperature in the eighties they are not allowed to wear shorts to the rink to practice.

Also hockey is confined to the rink and few people away from the rink even know about hockey players, so the starlets are probably playing with the beach boys.

Friends and neighbours are saddened by the passing away of Lucy Bruce on Saturday in the Peterborough Hospital.

My son Kevin is celebrating his ninth birthday on Thursday, November 11, and he thought that since his mother writes this column, that it should be announced in the paper.

A famous quote that I read recently that I thought should be passed on came from Pierre Trudeau to his three sons. "If you want to be seen, stand up, if you want to be heard, speak up and if you want to be respected, shut up."

If anyone has any news that they would like printed in the Potpourri column, please call me at 754-3005 or write it out and drop it in the Silver Valley Store or the house behind the store.

Well, that's all for now, see you next week.

Carnarvon News

by ANN MCKAY

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer have returned home after spending some time in London with their sons and families, and with relatives in Guelph.

Garth Windsor of Horne-payne spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Windsor before driving them to their home in Tampa, Florida where they spend their winters.

Mrs. Bob Fletcher spent a few days in Toronto while Bob was away hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Reilly of Campbell River, B.C. are

spending some time with his parents, also visiting them for the week-end was daughter Sandra and family from Barrie.

Heading for their home in Fort Myers, Florida are my neighbours, the Ross Harrisons -- and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young have moved into the Harrison house again for the winter.

Bill Cowen and Verna are leaving this week for a holiday in the west. They will spend some time in Calgary with Barry and Pat Rogers before going on to Campbell River to visit with Bill's sister and family, the Garnet Coulters.

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Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone

A regular meeting of the council of the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone was held September 27 at the Dorset Fire Hall.

Present were reeve Fred Baum, deputy-reeve Dalton MacDonald, and councillors Olga Cunningham, Fran Gower and Joyce McKey. Employees present included deputy clerk-treasurer Irene R. Crewson, and building inspector and by-law enforcement officer Arthur F. Haynes.

Motions

• Moved by Fran Gower, seconded by Joyce McKey that the minutes of the regular meeting of council held on September 13 and the minutes of the special meeting of council held on September 16, be approved as circulated. Resolution 208-82 was carried unanimously.

Upon approval of the minutes some discussion took place regarding the meetings that ratepayers are able to attend. It was reiterated that all meetings are open to the public, whether they are regular meetings or special meetings of council.

The only time that the public is not able to be present at a meeting is when a committee of the whole is declared.

At 9:45 a.m. a brief discussion took place regarding the Comak Acres Severance and then council proceeded to pass the following resolution:

• Moved by Joyce McKey, seconded by Dalton MacDonald that council recommends consent be granted to Land Severance application under File No. H-136/82 being lands located on part lots one and two, concession two of the plan 545, lot 15, in the Township of Sherborne subject to the following condition: that the Ministry of the Environment give their approval on both severed and retained parcels. Resolution 209-82 was carried unanimously.

Arthur Haynes also brought council up-to-date regarding restricted area zoning by-law 839 and the proposed parking lot for ratepayers of the McComb Point Road. He left the meeting at 10:40 a.m.

Council then proceeded to pass the following resolutions:

• Moved by Olga Cunningham, seconded by Fran Gower that council approve the payment in the amount of \$15,884.39 which represents 25 per cent of the total county levy and that the cheque number 566 be made payable to the provisional county of Haliburton. This second instalment is due on September 30, 1982. Resolution 210-82 was carried unanimously.

• Moved by Joyce McKey, seconded by Dalton MacDonald that council approve the payment in the amount of \$86,906.50 which represents 25 per cent of the total school levy and that the cheque number 565 be made payable to the Haliburton County Board of Education. This third instalment is due on September 30, 1982. Resolution 211-82 was carried unanimously.

• Moved by Dalton MacDonald, seconded by Joyce McKey, that council approve the following general accounts for payment in the amount of \$629.69. 1. Bruce Keown (garbage collection September, 1982) \$88; 2. Toronto Star Newspapers Limited (sale of municipal land, block F, plan 545) \$66.50; 3. Grand and Toy Limited (office equipment) \$303.56; 4. Robinson's General Store (supplies) \$6.22; 5. P.C.O. Services Limited (Sept. 82) \$60.50; 6. Ontario Hydro (street light repair - Dorset) \$104.91. Resolution 212-82 was carried unanimously.

Council reviewed the letter from John Eakins, MPP for Victoria - Haliburton regarding the Kanawa Canoe Museum and its proposed relocation. Mr. Eakins indicated in his letter that he was in support of any resolutions that supported the present location of the museum.

Reeve Fred Baum presented a letter to council which was passed around the table dated September 22, 1982 from the Provisional County of Haliburton. This letter was in regard to tree marking and contained a resolution passed by county council on September 15, 1982. After a brief discussion,

council passed the following resolution:

• Moved by Joyce McKey, seconded by Olga Cunningham that council for the Corporation of the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone concur with the resolution passed by county council of the Provisional County of Haliburton regarding the inadequate marking of trees at the Frost Centre due to financial restraints resulting in fuelwood cutters being unable to find available trees, therefore causing difficulty in providing much needed employment; and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the honorable Alan Pope, minister of natural resources; the honorable Frank Miller, treasurer of Ontario (Queen's Park); John Eakins, MPP, Victoria - Haliburton; Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre; county council; and DD White, Area Manager, MNR / Minden. Resolution 213-82 was carried unanimously.

At this point in the meeting council proceeded to discuss the draft letter to the Ministry of Natural Resources regarding the Land Use Strategy (Draft) for the Bracebridge district.

Upon review of same and the addition of more comments, council instructed the deputy clerk-treasurer to forward same to the Ministry. A copy was also to be forwarded to County Council for their perusal.

Council directed the deputy clerk-treasurer to contact the township solicitor, Peter Tobias regarding Reeve Fred Baum's transcript of his cross-examination of June 8, 1982 regarding the KBL Bridge Association and the proposed bridge across the Bear Lake Narrows.

Council reviewed a tender submitted by Leb Fortney for the AB Dick Copier (number 675) on display at the township office. No decision regarding the tender was made.

Deputy-reeve Dalton MacDonald presented to council the Road Superintendent's request for have the hourly wage for Don Crewson, supervisor of the brushing crew set at 35 cents more per hour.

At this point councillor Olga Cunningham declared a conflict of interest and refrained from any discussion regarding this matter.

After some discussion, council proceeded to pass the following resolution:

• Moved by Dalton Mac-

Donald, seconded by Joyce McKey that council approve an amount of \$5.35 be paid to Don Crewson who is acting as supervisor of the brushing crew. Resolution 214-82 was carried.

The meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

Special meet held at Dorset fire hall

The Corporation of the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone held a special meeting October 7 at the Dorset Fire Hall.

The meeting of council was called by the reeve to discuss bids received for the purchase of Block F on plan of subdivision number 545, and other matters requiring council's immediate attention.

Present were reeve Fred Baum, deputy-reeve Dalton MacDonald, and councillors Olga Cunningham, Joyce McKey and Fran Gower. Also present were clerk-treasurer Diane J. Griffin.

Sealed bids were opened and reviewed by members of council. Reserved bids on file was discussed along with an accountability of monies spent to date on advertisement by the clerk. The following resolution was made:

• Moved by Olga Cunningham, seconded by Fran Gower that council for the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone hereby accept the bid submitted by Don Clay-

ton to purchase parcel of land on concession 12, part lot 26 shown as block "F" on plan of subdivision number 545. Total purchase price \$16,700. That council hereby directs and authorizes clerk and reeve to prepare and sign all necessary documents required to complete the above transaction. Resolution 217-82 was carried unanimously.

Members of council were given a copy of a lease to review and to be discussed at the next regular meeting of council on October 15.

There has been discussion in regards to the Picnic Area on Highway 35 within the hamlet of Dorset currently maintained by MTC. The clerk was requested to call Huntsville MTC office for information on what is being proposed as to future maintenance of same.

Information was also to be gathered in respect to five per cent dedication of park land to the Township at the time severance applications are being considered.

The meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

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tunes added to the jollity and a good time was had by all.

Last Friday night a dinner party was held at Graham's restaurant on the eve of the departure of Gladys and Al-dridge Hunter and Beulah and Gordon Barr for a winter holiday in the sunny south. A delicious meal was served after which the guests expressed wishes for a healthful and happy sojourns till their return in the spring.

Jim Hunter, of Scarborough, spent a week's holiday with his parents, Ileen and Ivan Hunter. He also participated in some hunting during the week.

Marjorie and Walter Madill were guests last Saturday at the wedding of their niece, Margie Bell, to Martin Bruer. The pretty wedding was solemnized in the Gananoque Presbyterian Church with the reception following in the Gananoque Inn.



Sylvia Sisson presents a cheque from the Haliburton Legion to Deeno Pearsall of the local scouting movement. The money will be used for the new scouting hall.

Monmouth council meet

A meeting of the Monmouth Township council was held November 1, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. Members included reeve Keith Tallman, deputy-reeve Carman Coumbs, and councillors Harry Clark, Barry Dunford, and Alan Revill. Sharon Hunter, clerk treasurer, was present from the township staff.

Karen Hughey, a student from Sir Sandford Fleming College was present to observe the meeting. Garf and Doris Hogan were on hand with respect to gravel tenders for a pit run for the dump, and severances on lot 32, concession 16. Bessie Croft, Marg Finlay, Winnie Schofield were on hand to express their concerns about arcade amusements being established in the village of Wilberforce. Floyd Tighe attended the council meeting, concerned with the road between concession 14 and 15, lots 31-33 needing maintenance.

Motions
• Moved by Revill, seconded by Coumbs that the

minutes of the regular meeting held on October 4, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. be adopted as circulated. Resolution 82-112 was carried.

• Moved by Dunford, seconded by Clark, that the following bills and accounts be paid: roads voucher number ten, \$7,216.05; welfare payroll number ten, \$1,673.00; and general voucher number ten, \$53,068.52 (includes \$40,000 in CD). Resolution 82-113 was carried.

• Moved by Coumbs, seconded by Dunford that we request the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario to extend the Friday night store hours at the Wilberforce store to 9:00 p.m. as all other stores in the town are open to 9:00 p.m. Resolution 82-114 was carried.

• Moved by Coumbs, seconded by Dunford, that Garf Hogan be granted the tender to supply, deliver and stockpile 400 cubic yards of pit run at the municipal dump for \$2.50 per cubic yard. Resolution 82-115 was carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Coumbs, that we confirm insurance coverage on the Tory Hill School, and the curling rink, as outlined in memo from Genmark Insurance Brokers Limited under date October 26, 1982 and confirm boiler insurance at the fire hall, municipal office and community centre under date September 27, 1982. Resolution 82-116 was carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Coumbs, that by-law 82-20, being a by-law to regulate, licence and control places of amusement, be read a first, second, and third time and passed as prepared this day (November 1, 1982). Resolution 82-117 was carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS

THE CANADIAN TOY COLLECTORS SOCIETY presents the 11th annual "Canada's Greatest Collector's Toy Show and Sale" - Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. St. Lawrence Market, Front and Jarvis Sts., Toronto. Admission \$2.50, accompanied children free. Bring the whole family. 23-NC-10

CALLING ALL YOUNG PEOPLE!!!
Reserve Friday evening, November 26 for Record Party. More details next week. 23-CA-10

COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY. November 11 - Bus trip to Ontario Art Gallery, Varley Show, lunch and shopping. Pick-ups at Haliburton, Minden and Lindsay. Bus leaves 7:30 a.m. Price \$16.50.

November 12 - Toy workshop with Mary Wallace 10:30 to 4:00 p.m. "Puzzles and Puppets" free to members. Babysitting provided.

November 12, 13, 14 - Exhibitors entries for Xmas Sale.

November 18 - December 18 - Christmas Exhibition and Sale of Arts and Crafts at the Gallery. 23-CA-10

ST. ANTHONY'S RC CHURCH Christmas Bazaar

Saturday, November 13 from 2-5 p.m. at the church hall.
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AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 11 a.m. Wanted consignments of ski doos, snowmobiles, guns, trailers, sporting goods, tools, machinery, and tractors, lawn and garden equipment, cars, trucks, for our 13th annual Ski doo auction at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. All consignments must be in by November 20. For information call: 705 324-2783. 24-NC-10

THURSDAY, NOV. 11 6 P.M.

Antique furniture, appliances. Furniture estate of Tom McGrath, Kinnmount and others selling at Orval McLean Auction Centre, RR2 Lindsay.

2 antique settees over 100 years old, Mason and Risch piano, organ stools, two iron beds with brass trim, chestfield sets, lamps, antique dresser, antique morris chair, old wooden crib, trunk, press-back chair, wringer washer, antique comode, 2 wooden lawn chairs, blow torch, old cupboard (doors missing), parlour tables, antique platform rocker, bookcase, hardback books, Boston rocker, drop front desk, couch, antique oak buffet, table and 6 chairs, oil lamp, vacuum, wooden old radio, Geo Handry and Co. antique school clock, automatic 30" electric stove, Simplicity spin washer, Viking refrigerator, apple peeler, cant hook, lantern, crocks, garden tools, collectables, dishes. No reserve. Estate sale. To consign call the barn, 324-2783 for pick up or bring to barn 9 to 6 Monday to Friday. Orval McLean Auctions, Lindsay. 24-CA-10

NOTICES

TOPS. Take off pounds sensibly. Senior Elementary School, Monday evenings, 7 p.m. Memberships 1/2 price now. 25-P-10

PERSONAL

ARE YOU CONCERNED about alcoholism in relative or friend. Call Linda, 754-3409. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

The Haliburton Floor Hockey Assoc. would like to thank the many people and the following local businesses for their donations and support in making our dance which was held Saturday, November 6 at the West Gullford Community Centre a success: I.G.A., Red & White, Haliburton Marine, Stedmans, Linkerts Bakery, Mike's Milk, Gullford Grill, West Gullford Community Centre, Hostess Potato Chips.

Proceeds going to the Recreational Floor Hockey League. Thank you 27-B-10

FOUNTAIN - I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, phone calls, inquiries, visits while in hospital and generous assistance with labour at the farm. Thanks to nurses in intensive care and on the medical floor at Ross Memorial Hospital. Your care and special concern were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to Dr. Jamieson and Dr. Manmohansingh. Also, Rev. Morrison for his visits. I am sure the prayers of all were answered. To my cattle customers, I am very sorry I was unable to fulfill my duties as a trucker and cattleman.

Everette Fountain 27-P-10

We wish to extend our thanks to the many relatives, friends and neighbours who expressed sympathy and comfort during the loss of a beloved husband, father and grandfather. We are thankful for the many visits, phone calls, floral tributes, cards, gifts of money, donations for Gideon Bibles and the heart fund. Special thanks to the ladies who supplied and served refreshments after the funeral, to the ambulance drivers for their quick arrival. To the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 and the Masonic Lodge of Haliburton for their services and comforting words. To the Salvation Army Lt. and Mrs. Buell for their words of comfort and taking the funeral service. To Dr. H.E. Good for his kindness and understanding. To the Gordon Monk's funeral home for their comforting assistance during our bereavement. God bless you all. Elsie Sibley and family 27-P-10

A sincere thank you is extended to those members and friends who contributed to and helped to make the Haliburton Senior Citizens Bazaar such a huge success last Saturday.

The beautiful quilt, made by members was won by Andrea Black, 4 year old daughter of Brian and Dorothy Black. 27-P-10

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
In the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, November 9, 1982.

VIOLET J. HAWMAN
Violet J. MacBain, beloved wife of Marshall Hawman, dear mother of Doreen (Mrs. J. Potter) of RR2, Haliburton, Sharon (Mrs. D. Heppner) of Nanaimo, B.C., also survived by six grandchildren, one brother Norman and one sister Flora (Mrs. Cooper). Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden until Thursday noon, November 11. Thence to the Anglican Church in Haliburton for funeral service at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-10

AT REST
In the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday, November 6, 1982.

LUCY MAY BRUCE
Widow of the late George Walker and Fred Bruce, mother of Evelyn (Mrs. Parsons), Campbell River, B.C., Lillian (Mrs. Case) and Gloria (Mrs. Lalonde), both of Ottawa, Ernest of Campbell River, B.C., Kenneth of Sudbury and Brian of Ottawa. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. 3 brothers, Russell Kerr of Hilton Beach, Alex Kerr of Bancroft, John Kerr of South River, one sister - Jessie Stephens of Collingwood. One sister, Evelyn, and one brother Samuel, predeceased. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, until Tuesday, November 9 at 2 p.m. for funeral service in the Chapel. Cremation. 31-CA-10

IN MEMORIAM

BURK - In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, - **RUSSELL BURK**, who passed away November 13, 1978.

He would not ask for us to grieve, He would not ask for tears, But just to be remembered Throughout the passing years.

Ever remembered by wife Bessie, children Betty and Gerald, Neil and Norma, and grandchildren. 32-P-10

HUTCHINGS, JEFFERY - In loving memory of our son and brother who was taken from us November 14, 1980.

This month comes back with deep regret Bringing a day we will never forget. Two years have past so fast, We still can't believe you are gone, For we miss you in so many ways

We miss the things you used to say, And when the good times we do recall It's then you're missed most of all. Dearest still as the years depart You will live forever in our hearts.

Deeply missed by Mom, Dad, Avery, Larry and Corinne. 32-P-10

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Letters

Properly addressed mail will reach its destination much quicker than mail with an incomplete or wrong address, and the address should be legibly written, include the correct postal code and your return address.

Parcels must be wrapped carefully to protect the contents. Send parcels in strong cardboard boxes wrapped in brown paper and tied with string. An interesting wrinkle to protect your gifts is puffed popcorn, it makes an excellent packing.

The Post Office can supply you with correct postal codes and also has labels to identify your mail as "first class", "fragile" or "airmail."

Correct postage will also speed delivery. Christmas cards for delivery in Canada and the United States must be sealed and require 30 cents postage for Canada and 35 cents for the United States.

All greeting cards to destinations other than the United States or Canada must be left unsealed and marked "printed papers," to meet international requirements. To these destinations, Christmas cards require 45 cents postage for airmail and 30 cents for surface mail.

Full details on all deadlines, rates and other mailing requirements are available at the Post Office. We now have stocks of the attractive Christmas stamps depicting various Nativity scenes in 30-cent, 35-cent and 60-cent denominations.

Remember, by mailing early, by wrapping parcels carefully and by addressing all mail properly, you can help us get your Christmas greetings and gifts delivered on time.

Jim Perrin
Postmaster

To the Editor:

I would appreciate your printing this letter in your paper.

In doing a genealogy of my family, I understand that some of them settled in Draper Township in the 1860's. One was burnt out in 1888.

I was wondering if any of his brothers or sisters may have settled in Haliburton. The name that I am interested in is Toy or Tye. If any person has any information on the name of Toy or Tye I would greatly appreciate hearing from you.

Yours truly,
W.J. Kane
RR3, Box 2
Port Perry, Ontario
LOB 1N0

A few changes were made in this week's Echo issue

We've made a couple of changes in this week's Echo.

The front page is now six columns wide, instead of eight, and has larger type. We hope this will make the news a little easier to read.

We've added an index on page one, to make things a

bit easier to find, and have included pictures of our columnists.

The finished product should be just a little bit more pleasing to the eye -- but let us know what you think, good or bad. After all, it's your paper!

Never use gasoline, kerosene or plastic to start a fire

Anson Hindon and Minden meeting

The regular meeting of the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden council was held with Reeve Lloyd Walker in the chair.

Presnet were deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard and councillors Larry Cummins, Lyle McKnight, and Ed Pergolas. As well, MLEO R.C. Schell, road superintendent E. Kent, clerk L. treasurer E. Burke were on hand.

Motions

• Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by D. Pritchard that the minutes of the meetings held October 13 and 20 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Dave Willis of the Rockcliffe Hotel was present regarding his proposal to expand the existing licenced patio at the Rockcliffe Hotel. The plans presented provided for a screen to be constructed in conjunction with the expansion, so as to shield the patio from the street.

Council recommended that the municipal law enforcement officer review the plans and zoning standards for the property.

Doug Tedford of the Haliburton County Marksmen Club and Larry Kent, concerned citizen, attended the meeting regarding the operation of the shooting range.

A list of names in support of the range was presented as well as a report on sound level readings in the vicinity of the range.

Concerns were expressed regarding the safety of the range and the inconvenience involved if the club was forced to relocate.

Council recommended that the members search for an alternate location on the assumption that the lease would be terminated to permit the residents the quiet enjoyment of their properties. Carried.

• Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by L. McKnight that council agrees to transfer the following interest

amounts to the proper accounts pursuant to G.L. Thurston's letter of October 19, 1982. Minden Water System current account, \$3,881.23; Minden Sewer System current account, \$3,417.04; Minden Cemetery Board current account, \$127.26. Carried.

• Moved by L. Cummins, seconded by E. Pergolas that application number 21 for 1982, drawn pursuant to Section 636(a) of The Municipal Act, be approved in the total amount of \$75.43. Carried.

• Moved by D. Pritchard, seconded by L. McKnight that the following accounts be approved for write-off. Water Consumption - number 654, \$164.50; 402A, \$176.25; and 010, \$21.25. Sewer Usage - number 102, \$141.00; and 112, \$25.00. Carried.

• Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by L. Cummins that by-law 82-37 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of Lot three west side of Lyons Street and part of Lyons Street in the township of Minden. Carried.

• Moved by L. McKnight, seconded by D. Pritchard that by-law 82-38 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to impose a speed limit of 60 km/hr on a certain roadway. Carried.

• Moved by L. Cummins, seconded by E. Pergolas that by-law 82-39 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to establish the rates of pay for election staff. Carried.

• Moved by L. McKnight, seconded by D. Pritchard that by-law 82-40 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to authorize the conveyance of Lot 22, Plan 454. Carried.

• Moved by L. Cummins, seconded by E. Pergolas that by-law 82-41 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. (Being a by-law to authorize the sale of land). Carried.

Road help on the way

Haliburton County motorists take note -- your car's shock absorbers and springs are going to get a break.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) has taken steps towards the improvement of secondary Highway 507 between Gooderham and Lakefield.

H.J. MacFarland Construction Limited of Belleville has been awarded a \$1,777,226 MTC contract to grade, drain and put granular base down on a 7.1 km section of the highway. The first 4.2 km of the highway, south of Gooderham, have already been repaired.

According to Don MacDonald, district engineer at MTC's Bancroft office, some "changes in alignment" will also go hand in hand with the work.

"The road at present is windy, hilly, has several poor vertical curves, and poor visibility," he said.

But while a new gravel base will be put down on the newly-aligned section, the highway "won't be paved under this contract," said MacDonald. The ministry plans to upgrade 507 step-by-step, one section at a

time, he said. So until a paving tender is let by the ministry, there will be a 7.1 km gravel section on the road, he explained.

Work is scheduled to begin in May, 1983, and the projected completion date is fall of next year, he said.

The county government sent a resolution to the MTC recently asking that something be done about the road. While it is of poor quality it is the most direct route between Haliburton County and the Peterborough/Lakefield area...and should, the county feels, be upgraded. The MTC has also carried out some preliminary clearing work on another winding highway well-known to county motorists -- highway 28, between Hardwood Lake and Denbigh.

Under a day labor program local workers were employed "to perform preliminary clearing" of brush, said MacDonald. The next step in the upgrading of highway 28 (formerly highway 500) will be the letting of a tender for grading, drainage, re-alignment and the installation of a granular base, he said. While he could not give a definite date at this time, MacDonald said he believed the project would be tendered "in the not-too-distant future."

Queen's Park

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We propose mandating a minimum increase of \$1,200 during the control year - such an increase is necessary for lower economic levels to keep pace with the ravages of inflation.

• Teachers have made a compelling case against the merit pay provisions. We propose to scrap that section, to remove the double and triple jeopardy imposed upon some public sector workers.

• We believe that if this bill is for the restraint of compensation, then in limiting the rights of free collective bargaining, we should allow the bargaining process to go forward unencumbered in all areas outside the provision of wages and fringe benefits, and we will present an appropriate amendment.

• On the price side, we will present several amendments. The first will allow the board to investigate a price increase on the request of any person...not just a minister of the crown, and provides a mechanism for an investigation and report on such increases. In addition, we will offer an amendment to compel the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, not simply to establish economic criteria by which price increases shall be reviewed, but to tell the public what those criteria are.



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